Reagan to meet the press

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan is expected to face close questioning on the Middle East Tuesday night at his first formal press conference since 241 American Marines were killed in a bomb attack in Beirut on Oct. 23. Although Mr. Reagan answered questions from reporters in an informal 10-minute session last week, he has not held a formal press conference since Oct. 19. Tuesday's conference at 0100 GMT follows the release of a congressional study that concluded the Beirut attack was at least partly due to "serious errors of judgment" by Marine Corps officers. The Lebanese situation, including conditions under which the 1,800-man Marine force might be withdrawn seems likely to dominate the session.

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Regent meets U.S. senator

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, conferred at his office Tuesday with U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd. They discussed Middle East developments in general and Israel's settlement policies in the occupied Arab lands in particular, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said. The meeting was attended by U.S. Ambassador to Jordan Richard Viets. Mr. Dodd later met with Army Chief of Staff Major-General Fathi Abu Taleb at the Army Headquarters in Amman. The meeting was attended by Mr. Viets and the U.S. military attache

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King Hassan's brother dies

RABAT (R) - Prince Moulay Abdallah, younger brother of King Hassan of Morocco, died Tuesday after a long illness, the palace announced in a communique. He was 48. Prince Moulay Abdallah, who was born on May 31, 1935, was one of five children of the late King Mohammad V. In 1959 he married Lamia Solh. daughter of former Leb-anese President Riad Solh. Except for a brief period as personal representative of the king the prince never played an active role in Moroccan politics. He is survived by his wife and a son. Prince Moulay Hicham.

Egyptian fighters in Sudan, Ethiopia says

ADDIS ABABA (R) - The official Ethiopian News Agency (ENA) said Tuesday Egypt had sent Sudan fighter planes after a secret aleeting in Cairo between the presidents of the two neighbouring countries. The fighter planes' presence was believed to be "closely associated with the ongoing struggle inside Sudan." ENA said. in an apparent refcrence to secessionist strite in southern Sudan. Sudan has accused Ethiopia and Libya of involvement in the fighting but Ethiopia says it is un internal Sudancse problem in which Addis Ababa is taking no part.

Madrid disco owners detained

MADRID (R) - A Spanish judge Tuesday ordered the detention of the five owners of a Madrid disco where 70 people were killed in a weekend fire. Court officials said bail for the owners of the Alcala 20 rock disco was fixed at 50 million pesetas (over \$300,000) each. but no charges had been filed yet. Survivors of the blaze have said several exits were blocked when the fire broke out early on Sat-

Italian kidnap victims' family seeks news blackout

ROME (R) - The owners of an international jewellery store chain told the kidnappers of two family members Tuesday they would deal with them and asked for a news blackout to protect the captives' lives. The Bulgari and Calissoni families, who own the chain of exclusive Bulgari shops, issued their statement two days after the kidnappers sent them the severed ear of one of the captives. Giorgio Calissoni. 17. Giorgio and his mother. Anna Bulgari Calissoni. were abducted from their country villa near Rome on November 19.

Indian president in Bahrain

BAHRAIN (R) - Indian President Giani Zail Singh arrived here from Doha Tuesday on a three-day state visit to Bahrain. He was received at the airport by Bahrain's Emir Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa and his ministers. Officials said his talks with the emir and his 10p aides would cover bilateral relations. Gulf and Arab issues and international questions of common interest.

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Arafat, loyalists set sail from Tripoli

By P.V. Vivekanand

Jordan Times Staff Writer with Agency dispatches

TRIPOLI, North Lebanon — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his supporters Tuesday sailed out of Tripoli after six months of fierce clashes with Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels opposed to his leadership.

Tuesday's evacuation also mar- hour boarding operation. Fighter resistance movement which had its headquarters and fighters based in Lebanon. Last year, in the face of the Israeli invasion. Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces withdrew from their bases in southern Lebanon and were evacuated from Beirut after Israeli forces maintained a tight

siege on the Lebanese capital.
Their departure from Tripoli on Tuesday, also ended a six-week siege of the port city during which they were trapped by the rebels and repeatedly pounded by Israeli

The PLO chairman and about 4,000 of his loyalist forces sailed out of Tripoli aboard a Greek fleet under the guard of French planes and warships.

French protection

As the fighters boarded the five Greek ships, leaving the land on which they had kept up armed str-uggle against Israel since the 60s. carrier-borne French fighters took to the air to guard them after high-flying jets, believed to be Israeli warplanes, appeared three times and circled the city.

Palestinian fighters opened up their anti-aircraft guns on the cir-cling planes twice during the six-ding for Cyprus where it would

ked a major turn in the Palestinian jets from the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau then took off to provide a protective umbrella

over the port. The Greek ships each flew the United Nations flag. symbolising U.N. protection for the evacuation, as they headed out to sea to join the waiting escort of five French Corvettes and the Clemenceau,

Palestinian fighters fired jubilant volleys in the air as the first ship, the 3.467-ton lonian Glory, docked at 4:3tt a.m. 10730 GMT).

Three other ships tied up at the same quay in quick succession and all four started taking on fighters simultaneously. Mr. Arafat's men smiled and flashed victory signs as they filed on board.

Mr. Arafat's ship, the 8,167-ton passenger vessel Ödysseas Olytis. was the second to sail. Palestinian flags and giant pictures of the PLO leader fluttered from its sides as it headed out to sea.

500 may go to Iraq

The destination of the fighters. leaving Lebanon after repeated " clashes with their comrades who fought the Israelis together last year, was not clearly known. .. --PLO officials in Baghdad said

Women fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces loyal to PLO Chairman Yas-

unload 500 fighters who would leave for Iraq. They told reporters Mr. Arafat other reports said.

would not be among them, but gave no further details. PLO sources in Cypras said Iraq

was sending two aircraft to pick up the fighters.

On Saturday about a hundred fighters, who were injured in the clashes with the rebels; were eva-

loyalists were sailing for North Yemen and Algeria via Tunis. including Egypt. France provided the naval esc-

ort Tuesday at Greek government request after Israel refused to give a formal commitment not to harass the evacuation fleet and its cuated from Tripoli to Cyprus by the Italian hospital ship. Appia. gunboats twice shelled the harbour in 12 hours. From Cyprus they were tra-

nsferred to various destinations,

ser Arafat weep as they bid farewell to Tripoli, north

Arafat postponed the operation goes of ammunition. one day after the shelling. Despite the warplanes ove-

rhead, the departing fighters fired fire into the air and flashed victory the sull-blazing hulk of the Cypsigns as they boarded the ships riot cargo boat My Charm. hit by amid chaotic dockside scenes.

Thousands of local inhabitants crowded the docks to wave farewell to the Palestinians. Women could be seen weeping in the

One evacuce was a Briton. 26-year-old lan Davison from South Shields, who said he had joined the fighters five weeks ago because I wanted to help the Palestinians in a real way."

Many of the fighters were leaving Lebanon for the second time in just over 15 months. They were first shipped out in the U.S.sponsored evacuation from Beirut of Mr. Arafat's men in August

They said they had fought the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and returned to carry on the fight after tection of the United Nations. being evacuated from Beirut when Israeli forces surrounded the Lcbanese capital.

This time they have been driven from Mr. Arafat's last two bases in Lebanon, the Baddawi and Nahr Al Bared refugee camps outside Tripoli, in bloody buttles with their former brothers in the PLO that cost at least 7(11) dead and 3.000 wounded.

Light weapons aboard

The fighters boarded with their automatic rifles, some with bazookas slung over their backs. Others drove onto the ships in jeeps with recoilless tilles or

multiple-barrelled anti-aircraft

The Palestinians were originally guns mounted on them. Small due to leave Monday, but Mr. trucks roared on board with car-

Before the evacuation fleet entered, a small vessel swept the harbour waters for possible Israeli jubilant volleys of automatic rifle mines and a tugboat towed away Israeli shells on Sunday.

Fishermen in small boats added to the confusion by dropping hand grenades into the harbour, a traditional Lebanese fishing technique, and netting the floating

Israeli gunboats that had pounded Tripoli almost nightly since Dec. 9 appeared to have withdrawn as the evacuation was carried out.

One of the Greek captains said none had been sighted during the overnight voyage from Cyprus to Tripoli.

Only the aircraft overhead underlined Tel Aviv's anger that an international operation had been mounted to evacuate Mr. Arafat's trapped forces under the pro-

'No Israeli assurance'

Israel has not given an assurance it would not attack the French naval ships escorting the evacuation flotilla, a French External Relations Ministry spokesman said in Paris.

"The Israelis have given no assurance that they will not fire at French ships," the spokesman

He declined to say what France's reaction would be in the event of such an attack.

Arafat confident he can recoup los-

president

Reagan's

BAGHDAD (Agencies) — U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rum-sfeld left Baghdad Tuesday after

delivering a written message from

President Ronald Reagan to Iraqi

President Saddam Hussein, the

Iraqı News Agency (INA) said.

It said the message concerned

bilateral relations, the situation in

the region and U.S. efforts to ach-

ieve peace and stability in Leb-

Mr. Rumsfeld arrived here

Monday on the first visit by a sen-

ior American official in 16 years

and immediately went into talks

with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister

and Foreign Minister Tarey Aziz.

Reporting on Tuesday's mec-ting of the U.S. envoy with the

Iraqi president, the Iraqi agency

said President Hussein "res-

ponded to the U.S. wish to con-

tinue contacts between officials of

both countries in order to reach a

better understanding of their pos-

itions on the problems of the reg-

ion and international issues of

Some observers here said this

receives

message

Iraqi

Blast near Jerusalem wounds 2

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM ring into Jerusalem and Bet- ected to leave a local hospital shoinjured, one of them seriously, by two hand grenades which exploded near the entrance to a mosque ln an Arab village near Jer-

usalem Tuesday, police said. The grenades blew up near a monastery adjoining the mosque in Al Azariya on the Jerusalem to Jericho highway marking the reputed spot occupied by the house of Lazarus, brought back from the dead by Jesus.

Security sources said the grenades had been wired to go off later but apparently exploded ahead of time.

If the grenades had exploded later casualties might have been heavy as the spot is a frequent point of call for pilgrims now pou-

Syria blasts

Mitterrand

DAMASCUS (R) - Syria's state

radio Tuesday launched a bli-

stering attack on French president

Francois Mitterrand as French

ships escorted Palestinian leader

Yasser Arafat's loyalists away

from the Lebanese port of Tripoli.

The commentary on Damascus

Radio described the French aid

for the evacuation as a plot to take

the Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation (PLO) leader to Paris to

meet "agents of an American sol-

The radio accused Mr. Mit-

terrand and turning his country

away from "just policies" and

making it subservient to the U.S.

It was one of the toughest Syr-

ian media attacks on France since

the aftermath of French air strikes

on Shi'ite Muslim militiamen in

Syrian-held areas of Lebanon last

and disregarding just policies

"Mitterrand changed French

policies and turned them into pra-

ctices of a puppet state that imp-

lements American designs in the

Middle East." Damascus Radio

Under Mr. Mitterrand, rel-

ations between Syria and France

have taken a slide from the good

ties Damascus enjoyed with the

government of Valery Giscard

adopted by previous French gov-

ernments," the radio said.

charged.

ution to the Middle East."

(Agencics) — Two people were higher for the Christmas cel- rtly, hospital sources sai

recently occurred at Christian and Muslim sites in and around Jerusalem. Security sources suggest erground organisation being sought by the police. Police said the grenade at the

the doorway to the building and ining. the second grenade was under a monastery.

prayer from the minaret) was exp- ofcurs.

and will make "its best effort" to

meet the commitment, a U.S. spo-

kesman said Monday. State Department Spokesman

John Hughes, answering rep-orters questions, said that the

U.S. "commitment to Israel's qua-

litative military edge in the region

is well known." and the Reagan

administration remains prepared

to make its best effort, subject to military aid.

In the West Bank town of Nab-A number of explosions have lus, a molotov cocktail was thrown at an Israeli army loot pairol. No injuries or damage were reported. Earlier this month, several att-

they may have been the work of an empts of sabotage were carried extremist zealot Jewish und- out against Palestinians in the occupied territories. Most of the attacks were similar to that of Tuesday, and reports indicated mosque was hidden under a rug in they involved professional tra-Several hand grenades were

pile of grass at the entrance to the found and defused near Muslim and Christian sites. The hand gre-A nun who was slightly wounded was sent home after first-aid and some of their booby-traps treatment and the muezzin 1 Mus- were "professional." indicating lim clergy who proclaims hours of specialised training of the sab-

'U.S. committed to meet

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — congressional authorisation and The United States is committed to appropriation. to meet Israel's

Israel's military needs'

meeting Israel's military needs military assistance needs.

15 Israelis wounded in Sidon attack

SIDON, Lebanon (Agencies) -A number of Israeli soldiers and five Lebanese civilians were injured in three separate attacks on Israeli troops in southern Lebanon Tuesday, eyewitnesses said.

About 15 Israeli soldiers and five civilians were wounded in Sidon when gunmen hurled a hand grenade at an Israeli patrol in the main Riad Solh Street and then exchanged automatic weapons fire with them, evewhnesses said.

Israeli troops cordoned off the area and made several arrests, the cyewitnesses said. Inhabitants of the village of Ghaziyeh between Tyre and Sidon

said at least one soldier was wittnded and seen being taken away in an ambulance after an explosive device went oll nearby at noon. Israeli forces detained 10 peonle in the area and closed the road. the villagers said.

Earlier, a bomb explosion occurred near an Israeli position on the outskirts of Tyre, but no derails were immediately available. Lebanese national patriotic res-

istance to Israel's occupation of South Lebanon witnesses escalation that makes it increasingly difficult for the occupation forces to strengthen their grip of the Lebanese south, the Jordanian

Egyptian minister arrives in Amman for trade talks

AMMAN - An Egyptian trade delegation headed by Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade Mus-tapha Al Sa'eed arrived here Tuesday to hold preliminary talks with Jordanian officials aimed at bolstering bilateral trade and economic co-operation. Dr. Sa'ccd was quoted as saying

by the local press that his visit to Amman lies within the framework of Egypt's contacts with various Arab states to bolster trade and economic co-operation with them and that he will conduct talks in Jordan aimed at signing of an agrecment on promoting bilateral

Among the major topies to be discussed is Egypt's 'consumption tax" imposed on Jordanian and other countries products imported to Egypt as well as increasing the volume of bilateral trade, the transfer remittances earned by Egyptians living in Jurdan and possible joint economic ventures that might be launched to serve both countries' interest.

Reuters quoted an Arab Land Bank official as saying that the Egyptian minister, and the 15member delegation will discuss Jordan's plans to give its nationals the majority ownership of loreign hanks here. He will also hold discussions Petra added.

owned Arab Land Bank which has a paid-up capital of JD 2 million. Dr. Sa'eed is carrying a message from Egyptian President Hosni

Muharak to His Majesty King Hussein. According to the Jordanian

the Egyptian ministries of economy, foreign affairs, trade and finance, according to a report in the Jordanian press Sunday. The fordanian side at the mee-

tings will he led by Minister of

Industry and Trade Walid Asfour.

might signal progress towards a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries. severed by Iraq during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. In Washington, State Dep-

common interest."

artment spokesman John Hughes said he was not able to discuss the nature of Mr. Rumsfeld's talks in Baghdad. He was in Beirut, Rivadh and Cairo over the weekend," the spokesman said.

When reporters asked Mr. Hughes to characterise the sig-nificance of Mr. Rumsfeld's visit to Iraq, he replied: "He has gone there in connection with his man-

Mr. Hughes said Mr. Rumsfeld was in Baghdad "in pursuit of the president's overall goals in the Middle East, and Iraq clearly is myolved in the Middle East."

Despite the absence of diplomatic relations, there were several high-level contacts between the two sides this year.

Foreign Minister Taren Aziz met U.S. Secretary of State Geo-

Angry exchanges

During angry exchanges before

with Jordanian officials on the future status of the Egyptian-

By Salameh Ne'matt with Agency dispatches

News Agency. Petra. possible exchange of Jordanian fertilisers for Egyptian rice, hilateral co-operation in air transport and the opening of trade centres in each other's capitals, are among topics the Egyptian minister will discuss with Jordanian officials.

Egypt will also bring up the sub-ject of maritime trade which entails the shipping of goods from Egyptian ports to Aqaba where they can proceed to Gull countries by land, according to the Egyptian minister. He said that Egypt would like to

carry out moves at rebuild its fences with the Arah World on both the political and the economic fronts, and "that is why I intend to make similar visits to Saudi Arabia and other Arah countries." The delegation will represent

General Assembly deplores U.S.-Israel alliance UNITED NATIONS (R1 - The annexationist policies." said Israel's record, policies and Council and the General Ass-

General Assembly Monday cri-

sequently its aggressive acts." The resolution, sponsored by 19 Arab and African countries, was adopted by an 81-27 vote with 29 abstentions.

It was among a series of Middle East resolutions adopted during a noisy night session. Its preamble said the assembly was "deeply aware that the recent reported agreements" following the November 1981 "memorandum of understanding" bet-

ween the United States and Israel

'will increase lsrael's int-

ransigence and its war potential

Arab and Iranian rep-

Mr. Hughes noted that the adm-

inistration was still in the process

of formulating budget aid figures for fiscal year 1985 and has not

started consideration of specific

Mr. Hughes had been asked

about Israeli radio reports of a

"secret agreement" to increase

figures for fiscal 1986.

ticised recent accords between the resentatives several times int-United States and Israel and dem- errupted Israeli Ambassador anded that all states, particularly Yehuda Blum on points of order the United States, refrain from when he noted that all the drafts moves that would "support Isr- dealt with the Arab-Israel dispute ael's war capabilities and con- while ignoring the Iran-Iraq war and other conflicts in the region.

> Iran had originally sponsored an even tougher resolution condemning the "recent United States-Israeli co-ordinated aggression" in the Middle East.

But the Iranian delegation did not press it to a vote even though it said the Arab-Atrican draft covering some of the same ground was far from satisfactory.

Israel 'not peace loving' Another resolution adopted by

actions confirmed it was "not a peace-loving member state." It called on all countries to sever diplomatic, trade and cultural relations with the Jewish state and to

isolate it in all fields,

By 137 votes to one [Israel] with three abstentions (the United States, Dominican Republic, Gualemala), the assembly declared that Israel's 1980 decision to impose its laws, jurisdiction and administration on Jerusalem was null

It deplored the transfer by some states of their diplomatic missions to the Huly City.

Censures on Israel

A further resolution, adopted 1111-18 with 20 abstentions, deplored Israel's failure to comply and escalate its expansionist and an 84-24 vote with 31 abstentions with decisions of the Security

It said the 1981 U.S.-Israel strategic co-operation agreements. filthy American imperialism in the

pursue its aggressive and expansionist policies and practices." Another draft, approved by 121-1 (Israel was the only dissenting vote) with 20 abstentions, condemned the scizure by the Israel army of Palestinian archives during its occupation of Beirut

"together with the recent acc-

ords... would encourage Israel to

and demanded their return. Israel says it has already returned the files taken last year from the Palestine Research Centre. which it charged was used to produce anti-Israel propaganda and to collect intelligence.

the voling, an Iranian representative called the Israeli envoy the "extended arm of the

The assembly president. Jorge Illueca of Panama, appealed to delegates to "help us conduct debates within the order established for parliamentary bod-

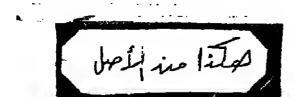
region." adding: "He should be

removed as a cancerous tumour."

Stephen Solarz, a congressman from New York serving with the U.S. delegation, objected that the Iranian's remarks were an impermissible personal attack on the Israeli delegate.

The Syrian delegate then raised a point of order, saying: "There are attempts on the part of the American representative to gain the Jewish vote in this hall through the representative of Israel."

rge Shultz in Paris and New York.



MIDDLE EAST

Arafat confident he can recoup losses

BEIRUT (R) --- As soon as he gets out of the besieged north Lebanese port of Tripoli, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will seek to re-establish his credentials as democratically-elected leader of the Palestinian movement.

gunboats, many Palestinians bel- lomats in Tunis believe. ieve Mr. Arafat is far from a spent

He still has the support of many influential Arab leaders and there Fatch and the PLO - an umbrella backing of the majority of Pal-estinian civilians scattered around

Mr. Arafat aides in Tripoli preestinian civilians scattered around the Middle East and elsewhere.

Mr. Arafat, leader of the biggest Palestinian guerrilla group. Fateh. as well as the overall Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

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was due to be evacuated from Tripoli along with 4,000 of his men aboard Greek ships, under French

naval escort, on Tuesday. He is expected to head for Tunis, where he had his headquarters before returning to north Lebanon three months ago to be with his loyalist supporters as Syrian-backed rebels closed in on them in the Tripoli area.

Once he gets out of Tripoli, Mr. Arafat's first move is expected to be to call a general congress of Fatch, the group within which the rebellion took root, probably in Algeria next month, according to

Faich sources in Tunis. 53tt-seat Palestine National Cou-

Despite his latest military rev- ncil (PNC). the Palestinian erses in Lebanon, leaving him parliament-in-exile in which he cornered in Tripoli by Syrian tro- enjoys a majority, probably befops. Palestinian rebels and Israeli ore the Fateh congress. Arab dip-

Both the Fateh congress and the council meeting would be empowered to elect new leaderships of is no indication that he has lost the organisation grouping Fatch and

diet that the "Syrian puppers", as they call the anti-Arafat rebel leaders, will not attend either session and that Mr. Arafat will be confirmed as democratically-elected leader of both Fatch and the PLO.

The anti-Arafat Fatch rebels, at a press conference in Damascus on Sunday, called on Mr. Arafat to resign from the PLO.

Previously, after the rebellion began last May, they had called on him to give way to a collective Fateh leadership that would take drop any peace moves and wage all-out armed struggle against 1sr-

Mr. Arafat's aides in Tripoli said the Fatch rebellion may prove a blessing in disguise for their chief, despite his military reverses which they believe have failed to shake his legiumacy as elected

leader of the PLO. The way his aides see it. the rebellion has purged the Palestinian movement of elements whose activilies sometimes embarrassed He is also likely to convene the Mr. Arafat, Thus, the PLO will be more united than before and Mr.



Yasser Arafat

Arafat freer to pursue his own policies, they say.

Mr. Arafat's continued popularity among Palestinians was underlined during the Tripoli siege when inhabitants of a nearby refugee camp, from which his men had been driven by the Syrianbacked rebels in fierce fighting. strongly prutested at the sight of the arriving rebel leaders and torced them to flec the area.

Arafat loyalist spokesmen also scored points in the propaganda was when they pointed out the irony of being driven out of Tripoli by Syrian-backed rebels just as they were driven out of Beirut last year by the Israeli army.

That point was remmed home when Israeli gunboats shelled Mr.. Arafat's men in Tripoli as they stood with their backs to the sea. surrounded on land by the rebels and Syrians.

Mr. Arafat seized the chance to upstage the Syrians and rebels by immediately calling on them to stop splitting the Palestinian mov-

But although Mr. Arafat's supporters are confident he will reestablish himself as Palestinian leader, they answer with vague generalities when asked how his reduced PLO can continue military actions against Israel after losing its Lebanese bases, its last in the so-called frontline states.

Diplomats in Damascus say the Syrian government has been hoping the rebels would overthrow Mr. Arafat from Fatch and the PLO. But Palestinian sources in the Syrian capital, where many of the rebel leaders are based, describe Mr. Arafat as stubborn and predict that he will not give in eas-

The sources said that if Mr. Arafat gets out of Tripoli safely, his chances of survival as Palesimian leader are strong.

The rebels are firmly against the convening of the Palestine National Council, saying it would deepen the solit within the movement, but the Palestinian sources said the rebels' real fear was that the council would overwhelmingly support Mr. Arafat,

Palestinians and Arab diplomats predict that, apart from seeking a new mandate from Faich and the PLO, Mr. Arafat will launch a campaign for support around the Arab World and possibly at the United Nations.

They say he is likely to visit influential Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states, as well as other countries which voiced support for him, including Algeria, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq.

Most of these countries, ineluding Saudi Arabia, avoided mentioning Mr. Arafat's name in ement and help him fight off the their statements of support for the

dership in recent months.

Their official line was that they did not wish to appear to be taking sides in the inter-Palestinian dispute. But this gave rise to speculation that they were hedging their bets in case the rebels gained control of Fateh and the PLO.

However, officials in Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries have said they would give their blessing to any decision by the Palestine National Council since this would reflect the thinking of the Palestinian people.

Countries including Algeria have made clear they support Mr. Arafat not so much as a person but as the elected leader of the Palestinian movement and they favour reforms.

If Mr. Arafat does re-establish himself, with his military options drastically reduced, it is far from clear which direction he will take lowards his goal of creating an independent Palestinian state with its capital in occupied Jerusalem,

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told U.S. envoy Donald Rumsfeld on Sunday that the Palestinians should co-operate with Jordan. "10 make the linkage in implement the Reagan plan.

In his Middle East peace initiative of September last year. U.S. President Reagan proposed a joint Jordanian-Palestinian approuch to peace moves aimed at giving Palestinians self-rule, in association with Jordan, in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arab diplomats in Tunis, however, said they detected a shin by Jordan away from the Reagan concept following recent closer ties between Washington and Isr-

Kuwait tightens entry procedures BAHRAIN (R) - Kuwait has tes, who could still enter freely. amic Call) Party, which was fig-

tightened entry procedures for The council groups Saudi Arabia, most non-nationals following a wave of bomb attacks in the Gulf state on Dec. 12, a spokesman for the Kuwaiti embassy here said Tuesday.

The spokesman told Reuters that Kuwaiti embassies had been instructed by the government to reject all visa applications from Tuesday until further notice. Embassies normally issued reqnested visas within 24 hours.

"We have been instructed not to issue any visas or accept any applications, effective from today. until further notice. Any person wanting to visit Kuwait must now apply directly to the Kuwait government and await foreign ministry approval before a visa is issued." he said.

He said the measure did not apply to nationals of other Gulf

Kuwait. Oatar. Oman. Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

in a security clampdown shortly. after last week's bombings, Palestimians and Jordanian, Iraqi, Lebanese, Syrian and Iranian nationals were banned from entering or leaving Kuwait. The order was later eased.

Four people were officially said to have been killed in the 90minute wave of six bomb blasts. although a U.S. embassy official in Kuwait said two more bodies had been found.

Vionday, the government said a state security court had been formed to try 11t members of a Muslim fundamentalist group held in connection with the bombings.

Kuwaiti nfficials said all 10 seven tragis and three Lebanese - were members of the banned Cooperation Council (GCC) sta- Iraqi Al-Dawa Al-Islamia (Isl- creignty and constitution,

hting for an Iran-type regime in Iraq, and had admitted involvement in the attacks.

They said another traq wanted for questioning was still at large. Meanwhile. Saudi Arabia's deputy interior minister, Prince Ahmed Ibn Abdulsziz, was quoted Tuesday as saying in Riyadh that similar blasts could occur at other Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states.

In an interview with Riyadh daily. Al-Jazira, he urged Council members to "seriously look into their joint security agreement ... let us not leave things to cir-

Member state so far have failed to agree on details of the agrcement, which has been under discussion for two years. Kuwait had voiced reservations on some articles which it said violated its sov-

Egypt should boost ties with Moscow, former foreign minister declares

CAIRO (R) - Former Egyptian President Agwar Sadat's journey Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to occupied Jerusalem in 1977 was quoted Tuesday as saying Egypt should improve its ties with Moscow and end military cooperation with the United States as a result of a recent U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation pact.

Mr. Fahmy told the weekly newspaper Al-Shaab that President Hosni Mubarak's government should send an ambassador to Mnscow and resume full relations with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Fahmy resigned as foreign minister in protest over the late

which led to a U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and closer Egyptian ties with the U.S.

Mr. Sadat expelled the Soviet ambassador and several other Soviel and East European diplomats in 1981 alleging they were inciting sedition.

Al Shaab, journal of the oppo sition Socialist Labour Party (SLP) quoted Mr. Fahmy as saying a resumption of full Eygptian-Soviet ties would be a direct and immediate response to the U.S.-Israeli pact:

Relations between Moscow and Cairo, who had close ties throughout the 1960s and the early 1970s, have undergone a slow process of rapprochement since Mr. Mubarak came to power after the assassination of Mr. Sadat in

Egypt's initial reaction to the announcement of the U.S.-Israeli pact was sharply-worded but Mr. Mubarak said after talks on Sunday with U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld that the U.S. explanation was partly convincing.

British M.P. criticises policy towards Cypriot issue

LONDON (R) — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe was accused by a government sup-porter of deplorable conduct over last month's unilateral declaration of independence by Turkish Cyp-

ricits. Richard Hickmet told Parliament the Turks on the island required freedom but that international pressure had been exercised by the Western powers to prevent other countries recognising "the republic of Northern Cyprus."

"It is a deplorable piece of conduct by our loreign secretary in his response to the Turkish community's probelms," Mr. Hickmet said.

Cabinet Minister John Biffen told him: "The government remains ready to enter into consultations whenever the Greek or Turkish governments show themselves to be so prepared. We have limited powers of effective authority in these matters,"

Turkish-Cypriots maintain stand but want friendship with Greek sector

NICOSIA (R) - The new the Turkish sector unless ind-Turkish-Cypriot administration in Cyprus, appointed after the Turkish sector's widely-spurned declaration of independence last month, said Tuesday it offered peace and friendship to Greek Cypriots.

Prime Minister Nejat Konuk, announcing his government's programme to the new state's con-Conservative Party member stituent assembly, said: "We extend the hand of peace and friendship to the Greek-Cypriot people. We want to emphasise that all

disputes between the two peoples... can and should be solved in a fair and lasting way through peaceful talks on the basis of equality." he said. He repeated his government's

commitment to peace efforts by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, saying discussions should continue under the secretary-general's auspices.

The Greek-Cypriot government, recognised intemationally as the legitimate administration of the whole island, has said it will not enter into talks with

ependence is revoked.

Mr. Konuk said the new state was formed through the legitimate and irresistible aspirations of the Turkish-Cypriot people and would "contribute to the preservation of peace in the world, in the Mediterranean and in our reg-

He said efforts would be made to secure loans and technical aid from international organisations and that legations would be onened abroad for this purpose.

Since the island was split by the Turkish invasion of 1974, the Turkish sector has received only small amounts of foreign aid.

It relies on mainland Turkey. the only country to recognise the new republic, for financing about 70 per cent of its budget.

"The bridges of friendship and understanding with Turkey. Turkish Cypriots' only guarantor, will be reinforced," Mr. Konuk said. The mainly Muslim Turkish Cypriots would also seek to improve ties with Islamic countries, he added.

He said the new state would buy

its own passenger plane. Currently, it relies on Turkish Airlines for all air links with the outside

Meanwhile, the Commonwealth, is, to use quiet diplomacy in an attempt to resolve problems created by the Turkish-Cypriot proclamation. according to a statement made at the United Nations Vlonday

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar issued the statement after talking to toreign ministers of five Commonwealth nations, directed by their heads of state and government at a recent meeting in New Delhi to review with him the question of Cyprus, a member of the Commonwealth.

Australia. Guyana. India. Nigeria and Zambia sent their representatives to New York to see Mr. Perez de Cuellar following condemnation by the U.N. Security Council of the Nov. 15 independence move, which the world body has declared illegal.

The statement said the ministers expressed their intention to support Mr. Perez de Cuellar's efforts.

U.S. links Marines to Lebanon peace talks

WASHINGTON (R. - The United States might consider withdrawing its Marines from Beirut between Lebanon's warring fac- ended to prod Lebanese President

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said a breakdown in the talks, now in recess with no date set for resumption, would have to be considered in discussions on the Marine deployment, although he added it would be only one factor to be considered.

"ll would be a judgmental question. But we do not expect it." he said of such a breakdown.

President Reagan, who has in the past linked the Marines' withdrawal to the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty, said last week the Marines would be withdrawn if there were a total collapse of order in Lebanon.

Asked if failure of the reconciliation talks was what Mr. at the Geneva talks we have Reagan had in mind. Mr. Speakes every reason to expect they will replied: "Yes, that is our vie-

wpoint. That would be une seenario."

U.S. officials said privately that if the national reconciliation talks Mr. Reagan's comments were inttions were to tail, the White House . Amin Gemayel into speeding up efforts to broaden his Christiandominated government by giving more power to the nation's Muslim factinns.

> About 1.8tht U.S. Marines are in Beirut with troops from Britain. France, and Italy as part of a lour-nation peacekeeping force. But Mr. Reagan has been under increasing pressure to either bring the troops home or re-define their mission following the death of 241 Americans in the suicide bomb attack in Beirut in October.

> Mr. Speakes played down the failure at weekend meetings in Syria to set a date for the next round of reconciliation talks but U.S. officials have characterised the first round, which took place last month in Geneva, as a success.

"We've seen dramatic progress succeed." one official said.

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border post, await attack

ISLAMABAD (R) - Alghan route for landlocked Afgarmy unils were shelling an Afg- hanistan's trade with non-han border post in the Khyber communist countries, which has Pass Tuesday after guerrillas ove- dwindled since the Soviet Union rran it Monday and closed the fro- sent in 105,000 troops four years. ntier with Pakistan, resistance ago this month.

ns and army sources in Peshawar said.

"The ground counter-attack has not yet come." said a spokesman for one of the groups taking part in the capture of the post. which guards the Afghan end of the Khyber Pass. There were twn Soviet air attacks on the guerrillas

The border post fell to anticommunist guerrillas Monday The diplomats also reported a after two days of rocket and small arms fire on the Afghan army unit there. A few soldiers in an outlying bunker were still resisting. late November when two agents the sources added.

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""Women's Role in Development," by Dr. Amal Rassam, at the American Centre at 5:00 p.m.

* "Turning Points: A Profile of Three Adult Women in Cnilege." at the American Centre at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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ian National Gallery: Contains a col-

lection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by conlemporary Islamic artist Iptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazab, Jabal Luweibdeb. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Martyre' Mensorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilis dat-ing from the Arab Revolt of 1916.

Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 4 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664241 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 1181 111 150 year old items such as costumes. weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37164.

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Afghan rebels capture

sources said.

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Monday, he said.

This control has slipped in recent weeks. Western diplomats here said, as guerrillas took at least one mountain-lop military post overlooking the road and staged attacks on power lines in the

The diplomats said a Soviet convoy of 1.75 tanks, armoured personnel carriers and trucks was seen leaving Kabul for Jalalahad shortly after the 10 p.m. carfew on

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Local shipping firm to boost lines, fleet

By a Jordan Times Staff Writer

AMMAN -- The Jordanian National Shipping Lines Company (JNSL) and the United Arab Shipping Company (UASC) Tuesday signed an agreement on organising the transportation of goods to Aqaba and the Gulf

Under the agreement, which was signed here, the JNSL will be responsible for the transportation of imports from northern Europe bound for Jordan through the port of Agaba — a practice formerly carried out by the JASC, acc-ording to JNSL board Chairman Ali Khasawneh.

He told the Jordan Times that the JNSL, which owns four freighters, will handle the job. However, he said, the company plans to purchase several more ships which will operate mainly between Europe and Aqaba.

In the meantime, we will contioue to cooperate with UASC by giving them priority in traasporting our goods to Aqaba if our company cannot handle the job at the time. Mr. Khasawneh

The agreement is designed to boost the operations of the Arab companies and to reduce dependency on foreign companies.

The four Jordanian freighters - Badr, Mu'ta, Hittin and Karameh, will have very little competition in their operations and when the fleet is enlarged, it is hoped that our company will enter other areas of operation, Mr. Kha-

sawneh pointed out. The UASC is owned by Kuwait. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries and has a wide range operations on the high seas, so our company expects to benefit a great deal from cooperating with it. Mr. Khasawneh said.

Suheimat returns after transport meeting in Iraq

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Transport Ali Suheimat and an accompanying delegation returned to Amman Monday evening after a two-day visit to Iraq during which they held talks with Iraqi Minister of Transport and Communications Abdul Jabbar Abdul Raheem and other senior officials.

The two sides discussed ways of promoting cooperation between the twn chuntries in various transport fields, and agreed to continue efforts and crintacts to further the common interests of the twn

Mr. Suheimat also met Iraqi First Deputy Prime Minister and Revolutionary Command Council member Taha Yasin Ramadan. The two sides reviewed the accomplishments of the two countries in the field of transport and future steps aimed at developing land

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music is heading in new directions.

Where are you heading yourself?

A: With the music, of course, I

plan to live the same life as now.

'Serranito' brings spirit of Flamenco

transport services between the two countries.

By Gamini Akmeemana Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Celebrated Flamenco guitarist Victor Monge "Serranito" is now in Jordan to play to audiences at the Royal Cultural Ceotre Tuesday aod Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. On the eve of his first performance, the Jordan Times carried out this interview with "Serranito."

Q: You performed for the first time in Jordan 13 months ago. What has prompted this second

A: After all, it has been 13 here very receptive to Flamenco

Q: What do you think about Arab influences in Flamenco music? A: Andalusia. where Flamenco spriogs from, is full of Moorish influences. Flamenco was there before the Moors arrived... but the word Flamenco itself is derived from ao Arabic word, Falah, meaning peasant.

Q: What sort of people like Flamenco best in Spain?

A: All sorts. Young and old, workers and intellectuals. You can hear Flamenco in bars, but it is not popular music. The audiences are dedicated and small.

Q: What do you have to say about

"rock flamenco?"

A: All kinds of things pass off as Flamenco. Visitors to Spain are told, or think, that they are now listening to good Flamenco; but what they hear may not be even remotely Flamenco.

Q: Do you regard yourself as a true Andalusian?

A: I come from Madrid. But yes, in spirit, I belong to the music and the region it comes from. Q: Have you been influenced by Andalusian poetry?

A: Yes. By Federico Garcia Lorca, and other poets, because they come from the people. So do 1. Q: How do you feel about your

A: I was born after the Spanish Civil War, in 1942, but we all felt its effects, very badly. My father fought in the Republican army against Franco. Everybody in the

family survived the years afterwards, but it was hard. Q: And now, after all these years, do you feel bitter about it?

A: No. The music cheers me up. Q: Do you know that cassette recordings of your music are available in Amman?

A: Really? I had no idea. I would like to get one for myself. Q: Do you prefer to play your own

compositions above others? A: It makes no difference, as long as they are good compositions. Q: Where else in the world have

you found good audiences? A: In Japan, and in Eastern Europe and I expect in India too which is my next destination. Q: What other interests do you

have? A: I play tennis. Q: What do you think of Julio Igl-

A: There are better singers in



PUBLIC SECURITY VISIT: Interior Minister Ahmad 'Obeidat (in dark suit) Tuesday tours the Public Security Department here

where he met the department's director, Lt.-Gen. Mohammad Idris (second from right)

Former detainees repeat backing for Arafat

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN -- A number of the Palestinian detainees released by the Israeli authorities in an exchange deal between Israel and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and who arrived here Monday, reiterated their support for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. In interviews conducted by the

Arabic daily newspaper Al Ra'i with several of the 43 former detainees, they condemned "the conspiracy perpetrated by Arab hands against the PLO."

They were referring to recent fighting in Tripoli, north Lebanon. between supporters of Mr. Arafat and Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels which forced the former and 4,000 of his supporters to leave the area.

Mr. Adnan Jaber, who was detained oo Sept. 13, 1980 for participating in a commando operation against the Israeli army. expressed his full support for Mr. Arafat.

Democracy not guns

Spain, but not so famous outside. "We condemn resorting to guos O: In a Flamenco song. how impto resolve Palestinian differences." he said, "Palestinians A: The most important. The voice should invoke democratic means to solve any problems and evacomes first; the guitar, and the dancer, come secood. But you can luate any mistakes." he added. produce the quality of the voice

Mr. Taiseer Abdullah, a 35 year-old Palestinian who has spent I 6 years in Israeli prisons on a similar charge, described recent events in Tripoli as "a conspiracy designed by certain Arab circles which used Abu Musa's group as a Palestinian tool."

Abu Musa (Col. Said Musa) is

one of the leaders of rebellion movement within Fateh. the biggest PLO faction, led by Mr. Ara-

Mr. Abdullah. who spent 14 years in the notorious prison of Askalan, strongly denounced what he called "the bypassing of the legitimate frameworks" by the Fateh rebels and the bombardment of Al Baddawi and Nahr Al Bared refugee camps in North Lebanon.

"Al Baddawi camp is not an Israeli military settlement to be pounded with heavy artillery and rockets, he said. Guns should be fired only against the Zionist enemy".

Inhuman condition

The former detainees also described the "inhuman Israeli treatment" of the Palestinian pri-

Mr. Jaber, who was arrested during the execution of a commando operation against the Israeli army, described conditions "in the Nazi Israeli jails" as aiming "to physically exterminate the pri-

Mr. Abdullah said that torture excercised against Palestinians in Israeli prisons is not confined to physical torture.

The Israclis practice psychological torture and intellectual terrorism to expunge the soul of national consistance from the Palestinian people." he said.

Both men. however, said that "Israeli terrorism" has failed to achieve its purpose and that Palestinian prisoners have traasformed the prisons into "schools of nationalism and pat-

Gifts mark anniversary

AMMAN (Petra) - On the occ- Woman's Affairs at the Ministry asion of Prophet Mohammad's of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs has birthday aoniversary the Zakat, distributed gifts to sick children at Fund Directorate has distributed gifts containing food and woollen blankets to needy families in Tafila. Mafrag and the Bag'a camp. Also the Directnrate of

the Military Hospital here. It will also distribute similar gifts to orphans and the handlcapped in the capital within the coming few days.

Arab chamber talks discussed

industries.

AMMAN (Petra) - A joint meeting of the Amman Chambers of Commerce and Industry Monday discussed at the Amman Chamber of Commerce arrangements for the pan-Arab conference of chambers of commerce and industry to be held in Jordan next April.

The two chambers also dis-

trade centres abroad to increase Jordaniao exports and create better opportunities for Jordanian

Unemployment to worsen in 1984, says Abdul Jaber

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Jordan will see clearer cases of unein the forthcoming year, Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Labour Taysir Abdul Jaber said Monday.

In an interview with the Jordan Times. Dr. Abdul Jaber said: Although there have been some figures about Inrdanian jnb seekers, we still do not feel that unemployment is a serious problem now. But very soon, maybe next year, it could become increasingly

"In order tn avoid such a problem, we, as many countries do. are trying to limit the number of unemployed foreign workers whn simply do not have jobs or who have finished their contracts in Jordan", he added.

Almost nne quarter of the total workforce in Jurdan consists of foreigners, he said adding that foreign labour is estimated to total 120,000 in all sectors out of a workforce of about 500,000 people in Jordan.

"I believe the Ministry of Labour, with nther government age-ncies, should follow a strict policy on importing foreign labour." said Dr. Abdul Jaber. "We have to organise the labour market in a

different way. Concerning Egyptian workers who are not required to obtain work or residence permits, the labour under-secretary said: "1 think this policy has to be rec-onsidered because of its impact on the jobs pool in Jurdan.

Because of the lower salaries they (the Egyptians) are accepting, they will undercut Jordanians in almost every job available."

According to Dr. Abdul Jaber, the economic conditions in Inrdan has changed when compared to the late 1970s and the early 1980s. This is due to the economic slowdown in the region and its impact on lordan, he said.

Due to the allocation of less funds for projects than was origioally envisaged in the development plan, the need for workers is less than was expected.

"With the lower investment in the 1981-1985 five-year-plan and the slower rate of economic activity in Jordan, there will be much less need for foreign workers." Dr. Abdul Jaber said. He added that "accordingly we are revising our regulations towards foreign workers."

The ministry is considering adnpting a list of measures in order to revise the regulations concerning foreign labourers. something which is expected to be implemented early next month.

There are two categories of foreign workers in Jordan according tn Dr. Abdul Jaber. In the first category are those who come to Jordan on contract with a specific company. Some of these workers tend to stay on in Jordan and accept another job but with lower

It is also profitable for the contractors who brought them to Jordan in the first place, to discharge them here so as to avoid paving the return air ticket.

The other category are those foreign wnrkers who came to work in the field of agriculture. After arriving in Jordan some of these workers shift to other sectnrs nf the conomy.

In both these categories the foreign workers compete with Jordanian workers who are seeking emplnyment in similar necupations.

We do not accept that any one should be permitted to transfer from agriculture to any other sector." said Dr. Abdul Jaber. "Those who come to work in agriculture should stay in that sector or they must leave the country."

According to the undersecretary, next year's government budget will have less jnb openings in Jordan. Apart from the skilled and unskilled workers who will be seeking jobs there will be a large influx of university, community tern in the coming years."



Taysir Abdul Jaber

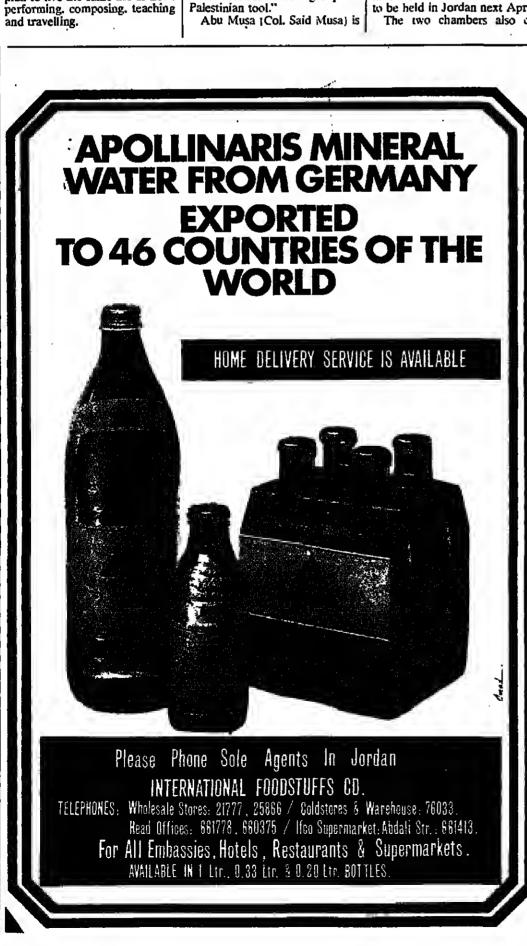
college and secondary school graduates ontn the labour market. Jordan is nne of the few examples in the world where we have a two-way flow of migrant labour. Dr. Abdul Jaber said.

Eighty-five per cent of our manpower abroad is concentrated in the Arab Gulf countries, he explained. These, according to the under-secretary, are not considered as part of a brain drain. 'We ennsider it as a sign of hea-Ithy cooperation."

According to the information available at the Ministry of Labour, there is a noticeable percentage of women graduates from universities and community colleges who are seeking employment.

For example among those registered as architects for jobs in the civil service commission. 62 per cent are women, he said.

"We have to devise a special programme to help women obtain employment because of this nnticeable increase in demand." Dr. Abdul Jaber said, adding that "this tendency will become a pat-





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Nobody is victorious

WITH PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and his supporters sailing out of Tripoli Tuesday yet another exodus is forced upon 2772 Palestinians, away from their families, their homes and their cause. The bitter irony this time is of course that the Palestinians' departure from Lebanon was brought about by none other than Arab and Palestinian "brothers" supposedly dedicated to the people and their cause.

What Arafat's exodus to Tunis signifies is important, but not enough so today: The story of his struggle against the Syrians and fellow Palestinians is too long to tell in a few words. But, be the story as it may, the man and his loyalists are out safely, and that is what matters most now.

France and Greece deserve to be especially thanked and graised for their prominent role and assistance in evacuating the Palestinian fighters from their siege to a place where the struggle can be continued for Palestinian rights and true ideatity. Without French and Greek support and help, the Palestinian cause could have suffered a setback even bigger than may wrought by Israel against the Palestinian struggle since

The Israelis, by constantly bombarding Tripoli port and threatening to attack the Palestinian fighters on their way out rom there, thought they would deprive Arafat from a bero's departure or that they would keep the world guessing on the future of the Palestinian leader and his men. The Israelis also thought that through a new aggression against the fighters they could express their anger at the U.N. for offering its flag protection to the Palestinians and at the Greek and French governments' help to the PLO chairman. But no. What the Israelis did was only characteristic of their real intentions and history — as no-one could possibly fail to understand the message that Israeli Premier Shamir was trying to convey in his interview with Austrian Television on Monday. "The PLO is our biggest enemy." Shamir stressed, and it was all too evident what his gunboats tried to achieve during their bombardment of Tripoli, before and following his words.

The new Palestinian exodus cannot truly be claimed as a cictory for any one. For it is not. The fact that it has eventually aken place under those circumstance, however, calls for some comfort. At least further bloodshed among the Palestinians and Arabs has been promptly averted

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

.41 Ra'i: Mediation role over

THE U.S.-Israeli strategic alliance has undoubt cancelled the Reagan proposals for a Middle East peace and has ended Washington's mediator role in the region. This alliance has added to the U.S. failure to honour its various commitments to Lebanon and to other Arab Nations, and has ruled out any chance of the U.S. backing its words with deeds so as to solve the Palestine issue. Therefore, the PLO, now that it has pulled out all its forces from Lebanon, should not take it for granted that the time is opportune for diplomatic moves to solve the issue. The fight against the Zionist invaders and recupiers should continue.

The PLO should realise that the enemy's constant bombardment of Tripoli right up to the fighters' scheduled departure reflects Zionist's determination to annihilate as many Palestinians as possible and this determination could further displayed on the open seas. The exodus should by no means be seen as a victory for the Israelis who earlier failed to achieve it by military force in Beirut. The PLO should not be deceived with the idea that now is the time for diplomatic moves alone for the U.S. will now solve the issue. They should carry in the fight against the Israelis by all possible means and everywhere.

Ai Dustour: Zionist arrogance continues

WE ARE not surprised by Israel's relentless bombardment of Tripoli was to delay the departure of the Palestinian fighters nor are we surprised to see the whole world lying idle and showing a total disability to control Israel's arrogance and disregard to international principles and resolutions. We are not surprised because we realise the nature of the invaders and the Zionists who have no principles and are not bound by any laws or morals. Israel, which is imposing a blockade on Lebanon and constantly launching attacks on the Palestinians and Lebanese, also realises that the departure of the PLO leadership is a good chance to resume its activities independently from any influence and any Arab hegemony. This will be of great danger to the Israelis and also to the Syrian regime which has been helping the Israelis in their blockade by besieging the PLO leaders and their men by land.

We are really surprised to see Damascus, which has always claimed its readiness to defend the Arab Nation, closing its eyes to the continued Israeli bombardment of a Lebanese city close to the Syrian border. What is more surprising is to see the Syrian regime asking the PLO leaders to give up their posts at this critical moment at a time phen Syrian-backed forces are tightening the siege around Tripoli.

Sawt Al Shaab: Arab weakness shown up

THE ARAB League Sccretary-General Chadli Klibi Monday voiced his condemnation of the Israeli bombardment of the port of Tripoli which has been delaying the departure of the Palestinian fighters from the city. It seems that was all that Klibi was able to do to the light of the general situation in the region and the total failure of the Arabs to agree on a specific course of action to deter the enemy. Klibi's condemnation is a mere reminder of the Arab's weak stands vis-a-vis all Israeli aggression and their failure in adopting a unified strategy to counter these attacks.

Israel has launched repeated attacks on Tripoli to a bid to stop the departure of the Palestinians from Lebanon, while the Palestinians find no one to help them in the Arab World except with mere words. What if the Palestinian fighters decide not to leave after all, would not that place the Arab leaders face to face with their responsibilities? What would they do then, ask the Americans to prevent the Israelis from continuing their attacks on Tripoli? The Americans will never offer this kind of service to the Arabs. They are, like their allies, intent on seeing the Palestinians eradicated and the Arabs further divided.

MIDDLE EAST HORIZON

Help the U.N. do its job properly

Tara Bradford is a former United Nations correspondent for the Jordan Times and two American newspapers. She has conducted interviews for U.N. Television and was associate editor of U.S.-Arab Commerce magazine in New York. Most recently she served as editor-in-chief of an award-winning newspaper in her home state of Arkansas. During her career, Miss Bradford has travelled throughout the U.S., the Middle East and Europe while covering everything from political campaigns to interviews with heads of state. She is presently living in Amman, where she is at work on her first novel about - what else - the experiences of a Western journalist covering the Middle East. This week she begins a weekly political column for the Jordan Times, Middle East Horizon, in which she intends to explore, from a Western point of view, Middle East events that will ultimately help shape the future.

THE UNITED NATIONS has once again been trying to fulfil its role as world peacekeeper by assisting the eva-cuation of PLO forces from Tripoli. But when U.S. Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, questions the ability of a U.N. peace-keeping force in Lebanon, as opposed to the NATO-sponsored Multi-national Force, and when even the U.N. Secretary General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, tells the General Assembly the Security Council is becoming "increasingly impotent" because of inadequate support from member states. one has to wonder about the effectiveness of the United Nations today compared to its conception 38 years ago. I spent three years as a cor-

respondent to the United Nations. During that time. I was in turn both privileged and dismayed to witness various events of world history in the making. There is no question in my mind that the power of the United Nations in enforcing resolutions and stemming wars and revolutions is extremely limited, if not totally ine-ffective. The United Nations has often been instrumental in initiation of peace efforts; unforiunately rarely sucessful in achieving a lasting solution to any conflict.

The U.N., in countless sessions of the General Assembly and the Security Council, as well as special committees has

not been able to halt the war raging between Iraq and Iran since September, 1980. The fourth and latest Security Council resolution related to this crisis adopted in November. called for an immediate end to the war and affirmed the right of free navigation and commerce in international waters. But Iran's U.N. envoy Said Khorassani promptly rejected the resolution, saying at a press conference the Security Council has "no creditability whatsoever."

"We think we're not going to listed to the Security Council anymore." he added rhe-

Although it has censured Israel in numerous resolutions. in both the Security Council and the General Assembly for. among other things, its establishment of illegal settlements on the West Bank and Gaza: for proclaiming Jetusalem as its capital; for its destruction of an Iraqi nuclear facility; for its deportation of Palestinian mayors and citizens and for its invasion and subsequent destruction of much of Beirut and southern Lebanon. Israel has defiantly ignored the world body's directives. Last week Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Cabinet

Secretary Dan Meridor publiely condemned the U.N. decision to allow Arafat and his troops to leave Tripoli on ships flying the U.N. flag.

Israel's deliberate mockery of international law has angered many U.N. members, including some Western nations. so much so that they have begun (and discarded, largely due to volatile U.S. opposition) efforts to "kick Israel out" of the U.N. for violation of the U.N.'s charter.

In the 1970's the U.N. voted sanctions against South Africa for its refusal to comply with the principles of the U.N. Cha-

In an uneasy parallel, the U.N. Special Committee against Apartheid issued a report last month citing "increasing evidence of extensive collaboration between Israel and South Africa in the military and nuclear fields." The report stressed the alliance between Israel and South Africa represents an "inescapable challenge" to the U.N.

In Poland, in the Soviet Union invasion of Afghanistan; in the American 'rescue" invasion of Grenada: in Northern Cyprus' unilateral declaration of independence; in flagrant human rights viclations in South America - in none of these instances has the U.N. been able to achieve its primary aims.

In fact, most of the United Nations' redeeming qualities lie in its refugee relief programmes, such as United Nations Relief and Work Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) in Jordan and in providing a forum as a basis for constructive dialogue concerning the latest "hotspot" developments and calling world attention, however briefly, to that country's plight.

But is anyone really paying attention to the ever-widening cracks in the U.N.'s foundation? One Western diplomat has complained privately that trying to achieve any measure of significant action at the U.N. is "like hitting your head against a brick wall."

Another diplomat likened the U.N. aggressor relationship to that of parent and ehild, "In the most simplistic terms, the U.N. General Assembly tells the aggressor, "we have discussed this matter and decided what you are doing is wrong and we are very mad at you. Stop this at once?"

"Then," the diplomat said.

rising tide of Israeli fascism."

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of murder against their political

opponents, using exactly the ide-

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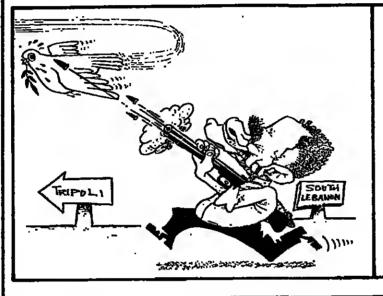
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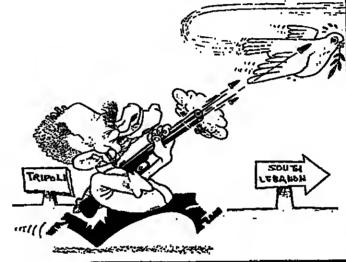
Israeli fascism

"if the aggressor continues his lawless pursuits, the Security Council steps in and says, "this time you have really done at After hours and hours of consultations among various groups, we have agreed on a fea-olution which "strongly condemus" your actions." At this time, the diplomat noted, the aggressor. "just like a naughty child" will ignore the U.N. resolutions and continue doing whatever caused all the uproar in the first place.

Working at the U.N has provided me with an invaluable education in world politics and diplomacy, but sadly one of caution — things are rarely as they seem. Governments topple every week and even in the West, political power is fleeting

Though the United Nations is often frustratingly slow to take action - and more often than not its actions are ignored by increasingly aggressive members like Israel, it is ripe with endless possibilities and promise. Directed by a strong secretary general, with the dedicated cooperation of member states, and United Nations has the potential to again become the strong force envisioned by





USSR seeks better ties with Gulf states

By John Kohut

KUWAIT - The Soviet Union is quictly working towards establishing closer ties with those Arab Gulf states increasingly critical of U.S. Middle East policy. although Western diplomats say they still have some way to go.

Of the six Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states. Saudi Arabia. Kuwaii, the United Arab Emirates | UAE !. Bahrain. Oman and Qaiar, only Kuwait has diplomatic relations with Moscow.

"But we think the other Gulf states will come to the view that formal diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union will serve their own interests." the Soviet ambassador to Kuwait. Pogos Akopoy, told Reuters as a Soviet trade mission visited the UAE for the firsı ıimc.

Western diplomats say Gulf states, traditionally close to Washington, have been embarrassed by recent U.S. air raids on Syrian position in Lebanon and a U.S.-

Kuwait, which has had diplomatic ties with Moscow since 1963 as well as with China and other Easiern European states. has been the most openly critical of U.S. policy in the Middle East. they said, and would like other Gulf states to improve tics with Moscow to balance superpower presence in the region.

Kuwait is the only country to buy arms from Moscow, and its Defence Minister, Sheikh Salem Al Sabah, last month accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet

But the diplomats said they foresaw no immediate move by the other Gulf states, all staunchly anti-Communist, to exchange ambassadors with either Moscow or Peking.

A Gulf tour last week by the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister. Prince Saud Al Faisal. did fuel fresh press speculation that Riyadh was consulting its Gulf ailies about diplomatic relations with diplomatic relations between

U.S.-Israeli accord.

The UAE newspaper Al Fair (dawn) quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying high-level consultations among Gulf states were citing Moscow's views on the Palnow entering a "decisive stage". although Gulf officials later denied such a move was planned.

Last month. Kuwaiti newspapers said a GCC summit meeting in Doha had considered formal diplomatic relations with Moscow. Gulf officials denied these reports, 100.

However, the head of the Soviet delegation to the UAE. N.E. Mardoniev. a vice-president of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce. told Reuters in Dubai that Moscow did plan to establish a trade office in the Emirates and later diplomatic relations.

Mr. Akopov. who has served as a diplomat in the Middle East for 25 years, said the Soviet Union saw commerce as a way of rei-

There was, he told Reuters, no obstacle to the establishment of

nforcing diplomatic links.

Israeli strategic pact announced Moscow in retaliation for the Moscow and the other Gulf states, "but we do not insist."

Mr. Akopov said the Soviet Union and Gulf states agreed on a number of foreign affairs issues, estioian problem, which he said did not differ from the Arab Middle East plan announced after a summit meeting io Fez. Morocco.

The plan, rejected by Israel, proposes the creation of an independent Palestinian state in Israeli occupied Arab lands.

But Afghanistan remains a major source of disagreement. with the Gulf states calling for Soviet withdrawal from the country.

Oman's Minister of Information. Abdul Aziz Rowass. said last month that until the Soviet Union changed what he called its policy of interference in countries in the region, such as Afghanistan. Oman would be unable to "extend the hand of friendship (to Moscow) without fear of being stabbed in the back."

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hough it might not respect it.

Like the Nazis

Another part of the emergency of a fscist and even Nazi ideology. used by bodies supported by the government, is the openly expressed wish by the religious expansionist party. the "Gush Emunim." for Jewish rule over all the world. Incidentally, the accompanying contempt for "Western leaders" as being "weakling" is exactly similar to the frequently expressed opinion of Hitler. Both were quite successful with the

In the same way, placing all respoosibility for "terrorism" in Lebanon on the Palestine Libequivalent to the Nazis putting all the blame for everything that hapexpressed joy of the "Nazi" settlers from Elkanah (on the West Bank) at the murder of Palestinians to whom they refer as fleas." exactly as the Nazis referred to Jews. (It was here that Sharon held a meeting with the hypocritical leaders of the United which was glowingly reported in the New York Times.) .

ertisement run by the Gush Emunim in several Israeli newspapers (and in a revised form in the U.S.). Israeli correspondent Dani Rubenstein of the influential Davar. notes as one of the special achievements claimed as a result of the war against Lebanon."the reclaiming of the territories of the tribes of Nafalti and Asher." The writer was told when he asked of Gush Emunim why they were not demanding to settle now to South. Lebanon:

"Jewish settling is not done just according to historical links, but it also expresses the deep feeling that south Lebanon is viewed as a part of Eretz Israel, "Greater Isreducational activity in modern Perspective, New York

The reaction of Israel to the times of ties with that area and no national awareness has been devinvasion of Lebanon, especially to eloped around it. Therefore they the mass murder in Sabra and Shacannot seriously consider Jewish tila, was marked by the creation of settlements around Tyre and a polarisatioo between two groups of approximately equal size. one-Sidon at present.

Gershon Shefet, a membet of Gush Emunim's secretariat and one of the leaders of Ha Tchiya Party, told Rubenstein that their position on Lebanon differentiates between three areas. there; "the area of Tripoh and the Beken, over which Syria has claims and interests: the area of Beirut and the Lebanese Mountains. which is the area of the Christians and the center of the Christian Lebanon: and the area of the south Jup to the Zaharani or the Awali Rivers, in which we are imerested and has a security interest for us and which we should keep? Gush Emunim does not now demand to settle in those areas, just as they do not demand now to settle in the Gil'd (Northem Jordan; and all the eastern bank of the Jordan River, which they claim also belong to Every Isr-

Gush Emunim's advertisement shocked many, including Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben Meir, who was not only angry at the demand never to withdraw from Lebauors, but mainly at the part that speaks of Israel's tinty to eliminate evil all over the world. Ben Meir claimed that such a demand shall lead us into an etemal war. He regarded this as a demand to conquer Syria and Turkey and become the policeman of the world.

"We shall determine the world order"

Bein Meir, says the Davar writer. exaggerates a bit because eration Organisation (PLO). in Gush Emunim's ad said that Israel the face of Sabra and Shatila, is should act according to its capacity. But he is not exaggerating much if we look at an article wripened on the Jews. So is the thinly tten by one of the Rabbis of Gush Emunim, Rabbi Elazar Waldman from Kirvat Arba, and published in Nekuda two months ago:

"We shall definitely determine the order in the Middle East and in the whole world. And if we don't take this responsibility upon ourselves, we shall be committing a Jewish Appeal from the USA. crime not only towards ourselves, but towards the whole world. Who, else should determine world In commenting oo an adv- order? All those weaklings of Western leaders?"

> Apparently Ben Meir is a pragmatic politician and is willing to accept Gush's method when concerning the West Bank - "the territories of the tribes Judha. Benjamin and Ephraim." But when South Lebanon is concerned, he is shocked.

The correspondent goes on to say: "When Education Minister. Avulun Flammer, in the famous TV interview, spoke about a supposed change in his position, it was only the opponents of Gush Emunim. with and out of the party. who congratulated him on the that we shall not move from here change. The reaction from Gush for ever. This was so with Yamit Emunim supporters and from the and Ofira. But in spite of the fact settlements were reactions of anger and protest. One could bardly hear those who attempted to ael", there has been no Jewish defend Hammer. - Middle East

Holy See offers East-West mediation

By Philip Pullella

VATICAN CITY — A Vatican offer to help revive the stalled East-West talks on limiting intermediate-range nuclear mis-siles in Europe has intrigued the

diplomatic community.

Twice in recent weeks the Vatican Secretary of State. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, has made the offer publicly but so far has been met with silence from Moscow and a polite, unenthusiastic response from Washington.

Diplomatic and Vatican sources said Mr. Casaroli's offer showed the Vatican and Pope John Paul's deep concern over the breakdown of the Geneva talks, which ended when the Soviet Union walked out after the West German Parliament voted to go ahead with deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 missiles under a 1979 NATO

But some diplomats question whether such offers are practical. Some said there was a danger they could be counter-productive.

Mr. Casaroli told reporters on Dec. 4 that the Vatican was ready to offer informal mediation "between each side to bring positions closer together, explain misunderstandings and clear up sus-

"It is the conviction of the Holy Father and the Holy See that the possibility (of informal mediation) exists. Despite the extreme political and military weakness of the Holy See its moral prestige is recognised and accepted by all." Mr. Casaroli said.

The Vatican's top diplomat also said he would be willing to go anywhere, including Moscow, "if there is a need and if my presence is deemed necessary."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the government "appreciates the Vatican's concern."

Some diplomats said they were intrigued and puzzled by Mr. Casaroli's statements, which they said could not have been made without the Pope's approval, because of the difficulties even an informal mediation between the two superpowers would face.

They said Washington and Moscow did not need the Vatican as a go-between because they have direct contact with each other as well as proven intermediaries such as West Ger-

The diplomatic sources and a Vatican official said that the Vatican's formal mediation between the Catholic countries, Chile and Argentina, over the disputed Beagle Channel Islands has made little

progress since it began in 1979. The diplomatic sources also suggested the Vatican might be testing an offer of informal mediation in order to open more diplomatic channels to Moscow to improve church-state relations in the Communist bloc and thus "help Catholics living there."

"What they are basically saying is that if anyone wants their help they will give it." one diplomat said. But he added:

"The practical problems are so stupendous that it would be difficult for the Vatican to get iovolved (in the arms talks). The church doesn't understand the technical aspects of missile superiority.'

The diplomatic sources said such Vatican overtures were wellintended but some thought they could be counter-productive.

"The Russians are not going to respond. The Soviets woo't pay the slightest attention to what the Pope says. If they do they might try to manipulate and Vatican action or Papal statements to help their own propaganda," one sourçe said.

A Vatican official agreed that the diplomacy offers would probably not be taken up but said he felt they were useful. He said he did not agree that the Soviet Union does not take account of this month.

States established full relations with the Vatican, a move expected in the near future, because the church would then have official ties with only one party. The diplomats and the Vatican officials said they felt Mr. Casaroli made the overtures to underscore

the church's position that a continuing dialogue between the superpowers is vital. "The Vatican is pursuing a political line. The Vatican absolutely has to be seen taking a position.

The Pope is positively determined to protect the interests of the church and this includes putting an . end lo war," one diplomat Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said he found the Pope

"anguished over the fate of the

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U.S. policy driving Mideast into violence, ADC director says

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interesting is that Mr. Reagan has

gone so far in this regard, that he

He added that the only thing

close to a victory that Mr. Reagan

could ever claim was the jointly

negotiated U.S.-Saudi ceasefire in

Lebanon, and then the convening

of the Geneva talks held in early

October. "No one even expected

the success of those talks and we

were overjoyed with the amount

of agreement that they have rea-

shot himself in the foot."

He said the accord announced

"But I think," he added, "There

against the Soviet Union.

rather in a state of war."

under U.N. provision.

By Afifah A. Kaloti

Special to the Jordan Times AMMAN — Arabs are deeply upset over United States accord with Israel, disappointed with Secretary of State George Shultz as well as there is an Arab assessment that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's policies, in the Arab World, are creating an "arena of terrorism and irrational behaviour", according to the Executive Director of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) James Zogby.

Mr. Zogby's statement is based on findings during his recent visit to several Arab countries which included the Gulf states, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

In an interview with the Jordan Times, Mr. Zogby said that the aim of his visit to these countries was to explore the Arab reaction at this critical stage, and to give them a clearer view of what is really happening in the U.S.

We do not always have a real understanding of what the reaction in the Middle East is. through the American press, because it is biased. Similarly our people in this area do not have a clear picture of what goes on in the U.S., and this is parily due to the American political system which is not always understandable".

Concerning Arab dis-appoinment with Mr. Shultz. Mr. Zogby said that the Arabs are mistaken to think that Mr. Shultz would be "good" to the Arab

"Shultz is there to do the bidding for his boss and he is the hired

He added that it was an unforiunate lesson that the Arab World is now learning which is that "personal relationships do not make policies."



James Zogby

Shultz is helping Mr. Reagan to eashed." run for the 1984 presidential elections and "that is a very bitter pill to swallow."

Referring to Mr. Reagan's policies in the Middle East. Mr. Zogby said that there is an Arab fear that if the American policies continue to be irrational they will create an irradonal response from the radical elements in the Arab

Mr. Zogby pointed out that Mr. Reagan's idea of strengthening this with Israel in order to scare Syria out of Lebanon is totally wrong, because he should have understood that it was exactly the

The ADC director stressed that back in U.S., he is going to make clear that the policies of this administration is totally counterproductive and "instead of creating stability they are creating the opposite: instead of creating a move towards moderation they are going to unleash radical forces that are going to be difficult to

Mr. Zogby pointed out that Mr. contain once they have been unl-

Mr. Zogby said that it is imporiant for people in this region to understand that American's share that fcar and resentment. "There. isn't an American consensus on the U.S. policies being pursued in

Lebanon." Referring to the editorials and the opinion columns in the American press, Mr. Zogby said that from last September there has always been a very clear rejection of the use of the U.S. Marines as a combat force.

During his visit Mr. Zogby also found out that the Congress vote on U.S. Marines in Lebanon was misunderstood by Arabs.

Mr. Zogby explained that the Congress merely wanted to prove a legal point and it had bargained a deal with the administration to pass approval for the Marines so that "they could assert their political as well as legal role to control

He went on to say that after two Mr. Zogby said that he fully expects that when the Congress rounds of talks it was clear that the

reconvenes in January "there is consensus was threatening the going to be a real push to reopen U.S. interests and accordingly the discussion on the Marines and have asked the Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to come to Asked if the Americans are tot-

Mr. Zogby pointed out that Mr. Gemayel's visit to U.S. was already an accomplishment that he had enough confidence confidence to try "to move Mr. Reagan to loosen up on the May 17 agreement." between Israel and Lebanon.

"Turning down Mr. Gemayel as rudely as he did '. Mr. Reagan did not only put Lebanon once again at the brink of disaster, but he also erased the onc single claim that he can make to success, the ADC dir-He added that the viewa being ector said.

at nothing to prove ho the Israeli lobby of his support."

Mr. Zogby pointed out that an aspirate for the presidency whether an incumbent or a new candidate "most frequently will stop

running for office blindly pursue the Israeli lobby and "even though Reagan has sealed the fate of Lebanon for another year, even though it resulted in bloodshed which can in large part be put on his doorstep, and eventhough his one accomplishment in the region is now cast aside, none of that meant anything to Reagan because he does not want any challenge to Israel and that has to be understood in this region."

Mr. Zogby said that candidates

Mr. Zogby added that U.S. attacks on Syrian positions in Lebanon is another tactic to prove to Israel that as a second term president "hewill be a loyal friend to them."

Another aspect of the 1984 elections, that is not understood by the Arab World, Mr. Zogby said. is the complex dynamics that an election fear unleashes in the American political constituency.

the past there has never been a public debate on the Middle East during presidential campaigns.

He added that in 1984 there would be, for the first time, public debates on the Middle East. "This is a major and historic turn of events for the Americans, because they never had their concerns about the Middle East discussed by previous presidential can-

Mr. Zogby pointed out that the two new presidential candidates Rev. Jesse Jackson and Senator George McGovern are now raising the issue and "raising it in a very dramatic fashion."

He added that each of the two candidates is individually significant in that each speaks to a different constituency.

Elaborating on the two candidates, Mr. Zogby said that Sen. McGovern has the credibility of

Mr. Zogby pointed out that in his anti-war experience as a former candidate who always had a clear-cut position on the peace question. "He cannot be ignored and he is not being ignored".

About Rev. Jackson, Mr. Zogby said he has a definite stand on world peace and secondly on

the question of democratic

decision-making in foreign policy. Referring to the ADC conference held in California last November attended by Rev. Jackson and Scn. McGovern, Mr. Zogby said that the conference opened the "door" to the Arab-American community to participate in the political future of the United States which did not exist when ADC was formed three

years ago. Concerning the Palestinian and the Lebanese issues. Mr. Zogby said, that both were raised at the ADC conference by the two candidates in their speeches.

Jackson, McGovern urge Palestinian-Israeli dialogue

From ADC Reports of

November-December 1983: Interrupted numerous times by applause. Rev. Jesse Jackson called on Arabs and Jews to talk. "We must talk to each other and learn to respect each other," Rev. Jackson said. "It

is the first step toward peace." Rev. Jackson's attendance at the conference was controversial because only two days earlier he had announced his candidacy. Six members of the Jewish Defence League appeared outside the hall where Jackson was to speak with signs that read, "Jackson Hates Jews." In his speech, Jackson said that President Reagan should lead a peace conference involving Israel, the Palestinians and the Arab Nations.

He also called for mutual recognition dialogue not only between Israelis and Arabs, but between American Arabs and

"The first step to Mideast peace is dialogue between Arab Americans and Jewish Americans, black Americans and Hispanic Americans. It is in the moral, economic and geopolitical interests of the United

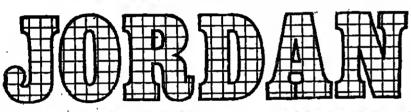
States to have an Israel with secure borders and a Palestinian state."

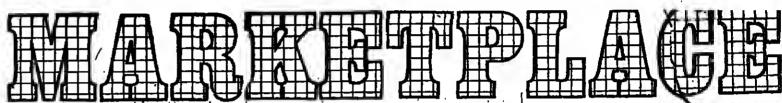
Giving a highly thoughtful analysis of U.S. Middle Fast policy, former South Dakota Senator Geroge McGovern agreed with Jackson that mutual recognition by all sides is the only wny to prevent "a catastrophe."

McGovern reiterated his belief that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was totally unjnstified, referring again to his 1960s stand against American involvement in Vietnam. McGovern said, "The Isr-

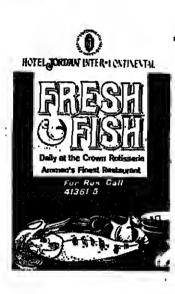
aclis ought to be talking to the Palestinians. The Palestinians are a legitimate force. I don't think that's an anti-Israel position."

He also criticised American political leaders for the present struggles within the PLO. Noting the trouble of Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat, Mr. McGovern said that America must assume some of the responsibility for the opheaval in the Palestinian community because for years it turned a deaf ear to the attempts by the PLO to begin a dialogue with the United States.



















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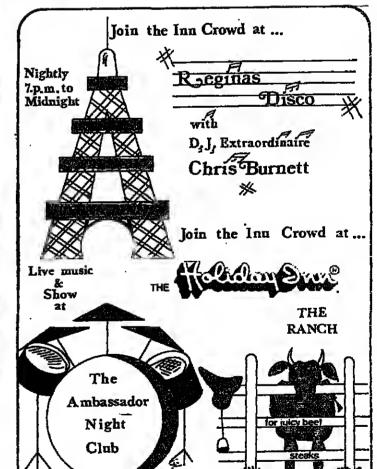
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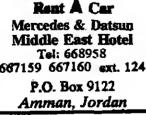


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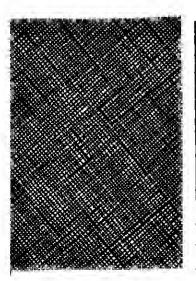
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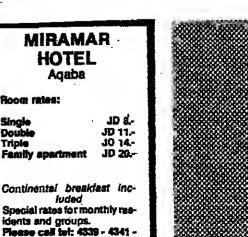


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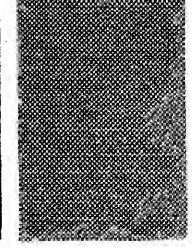


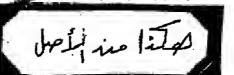






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Spain, the 1982 World Cup hosts, need an astronomical win over Malta while Yugoslavia and Bulgaria hope to out do each other and, at the same time, blot out the aspirations of onlookers Wales.

West Germany, the defending champions, Belgium, Portugal, Depmark and Romania have already qualified to join hosts France in next June's final series.

Wales seemed to have claimed the seventh slot last Wednesday but allowed Yugoslavia to steal a !-! draw 10 minutes from the end in Cardiff to lose the initiative in Group Four.

Yugoslavia need a win on home soil in Split to top the group, but Bulgaria can clinch it if they beat

the Yugoslavs by two goals. Wales, who dominated the group in the early stages, will be praying for a draw hetween the Balkan neighbours which would make them the only country from the British Isles to qualify for the

Spain, not the most tree-scoring team in Europe, will have to change their ways and knock at least 11 goals past Malta in Seville to overhaul the Netherlands in Group Seven.

The Durch beat Malta 5-0 in Rotterdam last Saturday, taking their aggregate against the Medherranean minnows to 11 to two matches and giving then an 11goal advantage over Spain.

Spain left it late to beat Malta 3-2 in Valletta last May, so the odds are stacked heavily against their overtaking the Netherlands. a revamped side since the demise of the teams which contested the World Cup finals of 1974 and

Seventeen months ago only the most foothardy punter would have bei against newly-crowned World Champions Italy cruising through to the European Championship

But Paolo Rossi and his teammates have experienced only hum-

Madrid and now find themselves battling against little Cyprus in Perugia on Thursday to avoid the ignominy of tinishing last in Group Six.

iliation since that proud day in

Romania have already worville group in what turned out to be a three-way fight with Sweden and Czechoslovakia. Italy, without a ner saw them to a 2-1 victory after win in their seven group matches. \[45\] z-hour examination by the old

World Cup trophy stolen

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) = The Jules Runet soccer World Cup was stolen Monday night from the headquarters of the Brazilian hoothall Association, sources at the headquarters said Tuesday.

They could give no further details but the domestic Jornal do-Brasil news agency said two men overpowered a night porter to steal the trophy, held by Brazil in perpetuity after three outright wins, along with two other gold

The agency quoted association legal department director Andre Richer as calling on all Brazilians to help find the trophies - "especially the cup we won in 1970. when we became world chamoions for the third time." It also quoted a police spo-

kesman as saying the trophies would probably be melted down and sold for their gold value. It is the second time the trophy has been stolen. A cross-bred col-



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versity than its football club, tau-

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to graduate to the quarter-linals of

Oxlord, the third division lea-

ders, fully deserved their place in

the last eight as an extra-time win-

masters from Manchester.

the League Cup.

The trophy, depicting a winged ligure supporting a howl, was named after a Frenchman who proposed the four-yearly toumament.

It was contested for the first time in 1430 when Uruguay were the winners. Brazil won it in 1958. 1462 and 1970. Pickles earned his owners a

17.000 (\$10.500) reward for unearthing the trophy. The dog became a celebrity, made film appcarances and was asked to open letes and bazaars. The family received invitations

to go to Czechoslovakia. Brazil, Chile. France and the United States. Pickles, the first dog ever to be allowed on the field at Wembley stadium, died in 1970 at the age of six, breaking his neck after chasing

Sir Bradman's test record overtaken

SYDNEY IR: - John Inversity. 30-year-old captain of South Australia, has overtaken Sir Donald Bradman's Sheffield shield runscoring record, but regards it as an act of "sacrilege".

Inversity was out after playing only one scoring shot in South Australia's second innings against New South Wales Monday, a square cut off spinner Bob Holland for four. But it was all he needed to raise his total of shield runs to 8,929 compared with Bradman's rally of 8.926.

Oxford defeats United in English League Cup

OXFORD, England 1R1 - Oxt-Oxford, who had twice held ord, a city more noted for its unitheir first division opponents to 1-1 draws in their third round ght mighty Manchester United a clash, were far the better side and would have clinched victory sooner but for United's reserve goa lkeeper Jeff Wealands.

Wealands was summoned from Manchester at noon to deputise for injured Gary Bailey and made three line saves in the first six

Manchester United, however, took a 3th minute lead when Norman Whiteside flicked on an Arnold Muhren corner for Arthur Graham to slide home. But two minutes later Oxford

were level. Kevin Brock's corner was headed goalwards by Gary Briggs and although Remi Moses was able to head clear, via the crossbar. George Lawrence was on hand to nod the rebound into the

Manchester United's England captain Bryan Robson limped off after 56 minutes and three minutes later Kevin Moran cleared off the goalline to deny Oxford's

Oxford, unbeaten at home this season, had to wait until 14 minutes into extra-time for their winner. Brock took a pass from Trevor Hebberd and crossed into the middle for substitute Steve Biggins to loop a header over Wealands and into the net.

Oxford enjoyed record receipts fram Monday night's clash and now look forward to a quarterfinal showdown with Everton. another of England's most famous first division teams. Manager Jim Smith avoided

cuphoria in victory. "2-1 was a poor result really. It should have been three or four." he said. Manchester United manager Ron Atkinson, for years the mainstay of the Oxford side, said: "In the first half I thought we would

Association (F.A.) announced here Tuesday. The new list of suspensions brings the total number of players punished for involvement in the fraud, which cost the state football pools 39 million forints

SN66,000; to 334, mostly in second and lower divisions. The two first division players

LONDON (R) — World Cha-

mpion Nelson Piquet plans to stick

with the only thing he enjoys

doing - motor racing - for ano-

ther 10 years, but will quit the

sport completely when he retires.

driver for a long, long time," the

Brazilian said, adding that he did

not plan to retire for at least ano-

ther decade. "I don't enjoy any-

thing else, and whenever I stop I

think, what else am I going to do?

But Piquet, 31, who clinched the world Formula One title for

the second time in three seasons in

South Africa in October, said he

would finish with racing totally

when he retired - he will not form

his own team or get involved with

"Racing involves a lot of tra-

velling and I don't like travelling

very much," the Brabham team leader said, "When I stop, I will

start a calmer life. I wouldn't want

Piquet, born in Rio de Janeiro

but now based in Monte Carlo. is

regarded as a quiet man off the

track. He said that whenever pos-

sible he retreats to his boat "where

BUDAPEST IRI - A further 74

players, including two from a tirst

division club, have been sus-

pended for involvement in Hun-

anything to do with racing."

the business side of the sport.

'My ambition is to be a racing

gary's biggest football pools scandal, the Hungarian Football

Hungarian F.A. suspends 74 more players

most popular teams.

Piquet says he will quit

motor racing in 10 years

but not seriously."

I have a lot of privacy because

nobody can find me." He also skis.

He has won 10 Grands Prix

since his first championship race in

1978 and is the second Brazilian

les -- Emerson Firtipaldi also ach-

ieved the 'double' first. Piquet is

the sixth driver to wear the crown

twice since the series began in

Piquet has great respect for Fit-

tipaldi, the first Brazilian to wio

the championship. "He was the

first — he still makes me look like

Piquet eredited his latest suc-

cess to the Brabham team's elf-

icient organisation and high mor-

organised, clean - we work fan-

rastically together." he said, pay-

ing tribute to the smooth work of

the mechanics and his long-term

rapport with Brabham's South

African-born designer Gordon

He also said his ability to remain

has also helped him along the path power." Piquet said.

calm and concentrate during races

Ferencyaros, one of Hungary's

Eleven people were sentenced

"The team is very small, well-

a weakling." he said.

to win two motor racing world tit-

last September to prison terms ranging from six months to six years and heavy fines. A further 64 received suspended sentences and fines after they were found guilty of rigging matches and swindling the national pools. In addition to losing two pla-

vers, Ferencyaros face a player revolt following the sacking two weeks ago of manager Deszo Novak and his replacement by

"But I don't denv it bothers me and I intend to speak to all the players about their problems." Ferenevarus are suffering a cri-

said on Tuesday.

"I don't usually get scared, alt-

hough of course everybody gets

kind of nervous and shakey with

the championship in their hands."

considered doing anything but

choose, it's something that hap-

Piquet said he never seriously

"Racing is not something you

ens. I've been doing it ever since

was a kid with my friends in

The champion said young dri

vers trying to emulate his tra-

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lifying laps - up to 16 seconds a

lan quicker. "The cars are so much

heavier to handle with all that

Laszlo Pogan, signed a petition

protesting against the change,

demanded Novak's remstatement

and threatened the team would

"I don't think this is a palace

revolution yet and I'm waiting for

the first training session before I

draw any conclusions." Vineze

refuse to play under Vincze.

But he said today's Grand

seven or eight seconds less.

In my day the difference bet-

he added

motor racing.

go-karts," he said.

and strength.

the 18-team division at the end of Seven players, including captain the first half of the current season.

sis this season. They were 14th in

win, but then they overran us and named Tuesday were Zoltan Kiss and Andras Csetregi, both from fully deserved it. Stenmark on course for World Cup slalom title

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Italy (R) - Sweden's triple World reporters, adding with a faint Ski Cup winner Ingemar Ste- smile: "When you win it's always nmark returned to the scene of his fun." first World Cup win in 1974 to score a clear victory in the slalom race here Tuesday.

Stenmark looks firmly on course to achieve his declared aim of winning the slalom cup this season, with his second win in the discipline in just over a week putting him top of the slalom standings on 5tt points.

"I'm in good shape, my motivation is good because I didn't train too much. At my age you

ependent entrance.

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO. don'i need it," the shy Swede told

Commenting on his ineligibility for February's winter Olympics. Stenmark said: "I knew I wouldn't be allowed to compete at Sarajevo, so my aims are to win the World Cup slalom and giant slalom this season."

Stenmark, 27, dominated both legs of Tuesday's event, run on a hard surface despite fresh snow, in bright sunshine in front of an enthusiastic crowd.

Asia proposes table tennis championship with Europe Meanwhile, hundreds of.

BAHRAIN (R) - A table tennis championship involving teams under-17s from 20 countries, plus from European and Asian cou- a team from Palestine, started

Its executive committee, mecting here during the first Asian Junior Table Tennis Championships, decided to approach European authorities with its proposal and would draw up sug-gested rules for the contest, it said.

ntries has been proposed by the the first stage of the individual Asian Table Tennis Union, the Asian Junior Championships. clusion of the team events. Contestants from South Korea.

which took the boy's team championship, and China, winners of the girls title, were expected to dominate the proceedings, which finish on Friday.

Egypt beats Algeria in African Basketball Championship

beat Algeria \$5-64 in the opening match of the Men's African Basketball Championship here Monday night.

Egypt dominated the match and Medhat Warda, was outstanding. Ten African states out of an original 12 are taking part in the tournament. Morocco and Kenya

ALEXANDRIA (R) - Egypt did not turn up on time and Kenya were late for the draw. Egypt, who won the African Volleyball Championship last week and, with it, a place in the

1984 Olympic volleybail toutheir playmaker and captain, rnament in Los Angeles, hope to clinch a second victory.

The last African Basketball Championship was held in Somalia in December 1981. The Ivory were barred from the eight-day Coast took first place ahead of eveot. Organisers said Morocco Egypt. Somalia and Congo.

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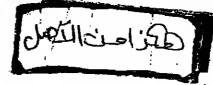
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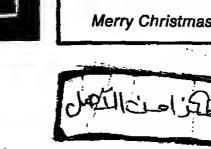
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Europarliament wins budget fight with E.C.

Parliament won a budget battle ween community governments with community governments and the parliament. when ministers Mondey failed to agree a course of action after the assembly flouted their wishes in a

The parliament last Thursday approved a 522 billion budget. froze a budget refund for Britain, increased some spending plans and raised revenue estimates.

Dutch secretary of state for European affairs Mr. Willem Van Eekelen told reporters Monday night: "The parliament has won. It has made an intelligent use of its

He spoke after an inconclusive debate by foreign ministers which produced only a note listing points of disagreement with the ass-

Officials expect the ministers' indecision to put the European Commission in the difficult pos-

BRUSSELS(R)-The European ition of heving to adjudicate bet-

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BASLE, Switzerland | R) - Saudi

Arabia which has suffered a sharp

decline in oil revenues, reduced its

deposits with Western banks by

about 25 per cent in the first half

of this year, new banking figures

The Bank for International Set-

tlements (BIS) said in its latest

report on the maturity structure of

international debt that Saudi dep-

osits with banks of non-

communist industrial countries

stood at \$31.6 billion at the end of

June. This was a drop of \$111.2 billion from the end of 1982.

The deposits of all Middle Eas-

tern countries with banks fell by

\$16.4 billion to \$112.7 billion in

The BIS said that a number of

other Middle Eastern countries.

notably Iran. Iraq and Libya, had also reduced their balances with

Falling oil revenues have hit the

he onset of the world recession

he same period.

British foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe described the note challenging parliament's move as firm and formal and said it should cause parliament to reflect very seriously about the impropriety of its action on the 1984

However, he said ministers had not agreed on what they will do if parliament's president, Mr. Piet Dankert, signs the contested budget into law as expected.

Diplomats said the ministers, in

their last session of a year marked by financial trouble, could not choose among any of the options suggested by their officials.

Parliamentarians, while delighted with Monday's result, said it underlined their view that community governments were unable to solve the urgent problems.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market firmed Tuesday, but trading was thin due to seasonal influences, dealers said. At 1500 hrs. the F.T. index was up 4.7 at 766.8 having touched a new high of 767.6.

Royal Bank of Scotland was 24p up at 198 after 208 on news that Lloyds Bank had increased its stake in it to 21.34 per cent

Lloyds closed unchanged at 542 after 549. Government bonds closed quiet with gains ranging to 1/2 point with switching interest exhausting official supplies of the exehequer III 4 1995 "taplet" earlier in the session, dealers said, Courtaulds eased to 126 from 12% after news it plans to acquire the 12.22 per cent it does not hold in international paint. The

latter rose Np to 161 before the news when trading was suspended pending a further announcement. ICI closed 2p off at 644 but Lucas at 167, GKN at 177 and T.I.

group at 17tt were all 6p higher. Vickers rose 7p to 129 on news it will sell its Rolls-Royce diesels division for £20 million. Oils were dull on concern over crude oil prices. Shell was 11tp off at 548. Bowater at 250 and BOC at 286 were 4p apiece lower

and in mixed insurances. Eagle Star shed 4p to 722.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

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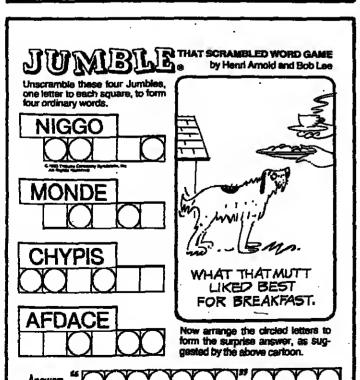
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World oil prices under pressure after U.S. cuts

LONDON (R) - World oil prices could be set to fall again following the decision of two U.S. refiners to slash \$1.50 a barrel off the price they are prepared to pay for domestic crude oil.

The companies involved. Ash- North Sea crude. land Oil Inc. and Citgo Petroleum. ire scarcely household names outmave could spark price cuts wor-Idwide if it is followed by major firms in the U.S. marker.

Industry analysts said Tuesday the U.S. majors were certain to be mulling over the possibility of matching the cuts, made in response to falling petroleum product prices on the U.S. market.

The analysts said the world oil market may be facing a re-run of last winter's pricing crisis when a drop in U.S. domestic rates promoted a chain reaction, cul-minating in OPEC's march decision to shave \$5 off its \$34 a harrel benchmark.

But they acknowledged that the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries [OPEC] looks sounder than it did a year ago and might he able to ride out a new

The knock-on effect of widconomies of Middle Eastern oil espread U.S. domestic price cuts producing countries which since would be felt first in Britain. where the state-run British Nathave cut their lending abroad and ional Oil Coperation (BNOC) is stepped up borrowing to meet trying to maintain a \$30 a barrel balance of payments difficulties. marker price for high quality

U.S. unveils study on service trade reforms

WASHINGTON [Agencies] -The United States, hoping to bolster its case for new international like banking and insurance, Monday unveiled a study that showed the increasing importance of the service sector in world trade.

The study, an outgrowth of last year's decision by members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to examine the services issue." outlined the U.S. position on ways to approach' future negotiations for liberalising

During the next year, a number of other countries plan to submit similar studies to GATT in time for a November 1984 meeting where members would decide if the GATT framework should be proagenea to include eements on services.

GATT rules currently cover trade in goods and only apply to services that are incidental to goods trade.

"Services are an engine of growth in our economy and it is hard to believe that there are no basic rules or principles that govern this important area of intemational economic activity, U.S. trade representative Mr. Bill Brock told a news conference. According to the study, world

GUESS WHAT .. I'VE BEEN

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OUR ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS HAVE WORKED NIGHT AND DAY! THIS TOY AUTOMOBILE COST US \$3,000,000

CHRISTMAS PLAY!

Peanuts

Mutt 'n' Jeff

Andy Capp

TO PRODUCE BUT AT LAST

trade in services exceeded \$350 billion in 1980, and the top 25 services exporters included a number rules governing trade in services of middle-income and developing countries.

The United States had the largest export trade in services, with \$34,9 billion in 1980, followed closely by Britain with \$34.2 billion. France at \$33 billion and West Germany at \$31.9 billion.

placed at \$19.4 billion, while the combined total for European Community countries was estimated at nearly \$165 billion.

Mr. Brock said U.S. trading par-

tners which initially were cool to the idea of new agreements on services trade were now far more supportive because they recognised the importance of these exports in their own economies.

According to the study, 90 per cent of the 19 million U.S. jobs created in the past decade were in the service sector.

U.S. officials also noted that the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) is preparing a study of its own on services and that trade. finance, and foreign ministers are expected to address these issues at the 1984 OECD ministerial mee

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AN ANGEL

Some BNOC customers are rumoured to be unhappy about side the United States. But their the corporation's proposal to carry the price into the new year and may press for a cut.

Anticipation of further cuts in eady hit North Sea prices on the day.

"This will further depress" "This will further depress" "The Subroto U.S. domestic postings has airto those who would like to see official prices trimmed.

North Sea Brent changed hands for as little as \$28,20 a barrel on the Rotterdam market after Citgo's announcement on Friday. Analysts said that, if U.S. refiners follow Ashland and Citgo in marking down the value of dom-estic crudes. BNOC could find it almost impossible to get them to pay \$30 a barrel for Brent.

If BNOC is forced down. OPEC-member Nigeria, a rival of Britain's in the light crude market. might cut its rates to stay competitive.

This would force OPEC to rethink its whote pricing structure. reconfirmed only this month at a ministeriat meeting of the 13member exporter group,

Some analysis say a modesi OPEC price cut is not out of the question for next year despite the organisation's commitment to hold the benchmark at \$29.

Analysts give us the reason for the slack world market a slowerthan-expected economic recovery outside the United States. in the United States itself, pre-

blamed for depressing oil product demand, They said the present cold snap in the United States might help to prompt demand from heating oil

users and could be enough to stave off a major slump in crude values. Meanwhile. Indonesia Tuesday urged fellow members of OPEC to refrain from undercutting each other in oil prices especially in the

recorded in a carnet.

French money each trip.

ALL I HAVE TO DO

IS SAY "HARK!"

France lifts exchange

controls on travellers

PARIS 1R) - The French government Tuesday formally lifted most

March, but restrictions on the use of credit cards abroad remain.

document which French residents travelling abroad had to carry to

show the amount of money they had taken abroad.

Tuesday marked the disappearance of the carnet de change, a

From Tuesday French residents will be allowed to take up to 5.11(1)

Under the stringent March rules travellers were restricted to 2.11111

The credit card restrictions, under which everybody except bus-

inessmen are banned from using them abroad, stay in effect.

The measures were introduced in March following a record visible

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ASK ME .. I WOULD

trade deficit of 93 billion francs (now \$11 billion) for 1982.

francs (56(n)) on each trip, and the amount will no longer need to be

francs (\$240) a year in foreign currency and 1.000 francs (\$120) in

Subroto told reporters world oil prospects for 1984 were still glo-

He said total world consumption is expected to increase by only between 51111,18111 to Killing barrels a day over the 1983 figure of around 44 million barrels

At the same time, he added, non-OPEC producers are expected to increase their daily output from 26.6 to 27.1 million barrels a

OPEC oil prices," Mr. Subroto

The former OPEC president said 1983 was a bad year for the oil industry with the unprecedented oil price drop from \$34 to \$29 per barrel, increased production of North Sea oil and the world recession which is still hurting Westem Europe.

On the other hand the heads of national oil companies in the six member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council opened a twoday meeting Tuesday with a call for closer cooperation.

Qatar General Petroleum Corporation's managing director. Mr. Ali Jaidah, said: "The burden of national oil companies is increasing under the present difficult circumstances on the world energy market and because of the shortage in skilled world energy market and because of the shortage in skilled labour and dependence on imported manpower.

This has made coordination and collective work among these companies not only desirable, but essential for the development of our countries," he said, dictions of another mild winter are

Delegates from Saudi Arabia, Oalar, Bahrain, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait as well as the secretariat of the Gulf Cooperation Council are taking part in the meeting, the fourth of its kind.

Oman's under-secretary of oil and minerals, Mr. Salem Mohammad Sha'aban, told Reuters the meeting would discuss issues related to relining techniques, training, exploration and marketing,

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't ellow yourselt to leel thet you ere a mertyr or put upon. You cen get e great deal done today and tonight, especially in getting others to show you how to be more successful.

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heve an eye on your assets end try to leke them. Avoid seeing this person. Have a good time with friends. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful not to jeopardize

your position through careless actions. Be conscientious in hendling all of your effairs. Drive carefully. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have new ideas that could prove to be prolitable. Make errangements so the!

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar, 20) Get out and enjoy yourself even though it may be a little expensive. Concentrate on your talents. Be more optimistic IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

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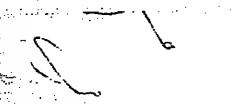
TAKE ME BACK PET - I PROMISE I'LL CHANGE BRAVO!!







CLOSEUP,



WORLD

Japan's ruling party seeks independent aid

TOKYO (R) — Japan's Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), badly mauled in Sunday's general election. Tuesday formally recruited eight independents to preserve a shaky hold on power.

Party officials said the eight were brought in to give the LDP a total of 258 seats in the 511-seat House of Representatives, a maj-

ority of five over all other parties. The LDP could also count on the support of at least two other independents, they added.

. One of them was ex-Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whose conviction in the Lockheed bribes scandal caused the party's election setback.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone asserted Monday that even with such a slim majority he intended to stay in power and push ahead with his controversial dirlomatic and economic policies.

Mr. Nakasone called a cabinet meeting to discuss the defeat. A spokesman said he commiserated with the ministers of defence, education and labour who lost their sears in the tide of anti-LDP votes.

Political sources said he also contacted ex-Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, leader of one of the rival factions within the LDP. to discuss preservation of party unity now that its hold on power is so precarious.

shopping streets have been swa-

mped by police to pre-empt fur-

ther attacks by Irish Republican

Hundreds of unarmed "bob-

bies" patrol the area around Har-

rods store where five people were

killed and 90 wounded by a car

"There seem to be so many it is

almost impossible to be out of

sight of at least one of them." one

elderly shopper said. "It is a little

unnerving but very reassuring."
Home Secretary (Interior Min-

ister) Leon Brittan said Monday

some 700 extra police, including

dog handlers, round-the clock

mobile squads and detectives from

specialist sections were being dra-

fted into central London to com-

bat a threat of more bombings in

He described as nauscating hypocrisy a statement by the Irish

Republican Army (1RA) adm-

itting an unauthorised attack by its

"volunteers" and professing reg-

The battered Harrods store in

fashionable Knightsbridge ope-

ned as usual Monday after 1.000

staff had spent most of Sunday

Fifteen of its 256 departments

were closed but some opened later

A Harrods spokesman said

helping to clear up the debris.

in the day after hasty repairs.

BY CHARLES GOREN

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ALBARRAN'S AGILITY

DEAR READERS: We

have had many requeats over

the years for those hands

that we consider to be our

favoritea. That makes quite a

list. For the time being,

therefore, we are devoting

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bomb at the weekend.

Tight security in London

to prevent bomb attacks

LONDON (R) - London's main crowds were 12 per cent down for

Mr. Fukuda said he was available any time for consultations. the sources said.

In the last parliament, about one third of the 286 LDP members were opposed to Nakasone and his links with Mr. Tanaka, the man known as the kingmaker of Japanese politics.

This proportion is repeated in the new, depleted party lineup in the house. But Mr. Nakasone's aides are stressing that factional feuding is a luxury the LDP cannot now afford, the sources said.

Chief cabinet secretary Masaharu Gotoda told a press conference that consultations were going on with opposition parties about convening a special session of the new parliament to designate a prime minister before the end of

Opposition leaders, jubilant at the unexpected upsurge in their fortunes, discussed prospects of presenting a joint front in par-

But signs were this might not be easy to achieve, political sources

The Japan Socialist Party (JSP).

the time of the year but much bet-

ter than expected. "Some people

told staff they had come especially

to show that they were not going

to be deterred by the IRA." he

ister Margaret Thatcher's hus-

band Dents who told reporters:

"No damned Irish murderer is

Basque refugee

shot in France

BAYONNE, France (R) -

Gunmen killed a Spanish Basque

political refugee Monday night

after raiding a cafe where he wor-

ked as a walter in this sou-

thwestern French city. police said.

in a Spanish-registered car.

came to the United States to

challenge the Four Aces in

wbat is generally regarded

as the first world champinn-

ship. Although the

Americans won, everyone

was impressed by the skill of

Pierre Albarran, who

represented his country in

Davis Cup tennis as well as

bridge. Here is a hand from

that match, with Albarran in

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Albarran elected to attack

with the seven of spades.

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dummy and East won the

queen. He shifted to a heart,

Declarer could see eight

tricks. There were several

ways to set up a ninth, and

repeat the finesse by running

the eight of clubs! To this day

declarer is trying to explain

to his teammates how it is

possible to go down in three

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The bidding is impeccable

the West seat.

taken in dummy.

Spanish police activity.

GOREN BRIDGE

They said Ramon Onaederra.

going to stop me going there."

condemnation.

alone in the cafe.

Among them was Prime Min-

the second biggest group in the new house with 112 seats, sug-

didate for prime minister. But the sources said other parties demurred. The centrist Komeito Party. a Buddhist-based group which increased its seats from 34 to 58, showed little enthusiasm for the JSP's brand of left-wing economics and policy of unarmed neutralism.

gested its chairman, Masashi Ish-

ibashi, as a joint opposition can-

The Democratic Socialist Party (DSP), fourth biggest group with 38 seats, also baulked at lining up behind the JSP from which it split 23 years ago to pursue more middle-road policies.

About the only issue which united the five main opposition groups during the campaign was the drive against political corruption as evidenced in the conviction of Mr. Tanaka for taking a \$2 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft

LDP leaders took heart from the subsequent lack of common opposition policy, hoping it would enable the party to push ahead with its proclaimed policies.

Mr. Nakasone said Japan's international standing would suffer if it scrapped his plans to improve national defence, open up Japanese markets to foreign imports and take a more vigorous role in international politics.

'Indo-Pak ties are stalemated'

NEW DELHI (R) - India has told neighbouring Pakistan it is distressed about a virtual statemate in relations between the two countries and has suggested carly meetings of joint committees to improve the climate.

An Indian external affairs ministry spokesman said the Pakistan ambassador in Delhi. Riaz Piracha, was called to the ministry Monday and told of India's disappointment over a lack of progress in normalising relations.

India had suggested early meetings of several joint committees formed to work out ways of improving relations in specific fields.

the spokesman said. In particular. India wanted two groups on consular relations and nformation and travel to meet here between Jan, 4 and 7 for Pakistan to suggest dates for meetings of two other committees on economic relations and trade.

The move follows signs of a renewed frostiness in relations between the two neighbours, who have fought three wars since indepence in 1947.

Zambian crocs kill 25

LUSAKA (R) - Crocodiles have killed 25 pupils at a primary school in western Zambia over the past five years, according to the Zambia information services.

New film on Mao fails to

umentary film on the life of Mao Tsetung, premiered in Peking only hints at Mao's I(I-year cultural revolution which China's leaders now call a disaster.

When the story reaches that turbulent period from 1966 to 1976, a thoughtful, cigarettesmoking Mao is shown riding a train, while a voice says he made mistakes which caused great dam-

Some political commentators The 80-minute film. called simsuggested the IRA, fighting to end ply "Mao Tsetung". refers only British rule in Northern Ireland. briefly to the "Great Leap For-ward" in 1958, when Mao caused was embarrassed by the bombing which has aroused widespread economic chaos by setting overambitious targets.

It does not mention two of his three wives, including Jiang Qing, leader of the now-jailed "gang of four" who seized power during the cultural revolution.

According to its scriptwriters the film, which will be shown on national television to celebrate the 90th anniversary of Mao's birth on Dec. 26. highlights the late chairman's crucial role in the Chinese revolution. despite his later mis-

23. was shot five times as he sat The film is in line with the official Communist Party assessment Witnesses said the gunmen fled of Mao in 1981, which praised him as a great revolutionary. But it About 300 Basque militants makes no direct reference to the later demonstrated against what cultural revolution when Mao repthey termed insecurity due to laced most of his old revolutionary

comrades with extreme leftists. Scriptwriter Gao Weijin defended the glossing over the of cultural revolution in a newspaper interview Monday.

"The cultural revolution is not shown in pictures. But in the narrative we do say that the errors he made in the latter stages of his life caused great damage to the cause of the party and people.

"However, judging his life as a whole, his contributions outweigh his errors." he was quoted as saying in the English-language China.

The film pays tribute to Mao's relatives who were killed during ectively.

mention 60's upheaval

Zizhen, whom he divorced in favour of former Shanghai actress Jiang Qing. The scriptwriters said the film

did not include much detail of Mao's personal life because a biographical film would have been much more difficult to make."

The film consists of old documentary footage and photographs cut into contemporary views of places associated with Mao. It is accompanied by orchestral variations on revolutionary songs.

Romanticised paintings

To portray events of which no photographs survive, the film uses highly-romanticised paintings of the young Mao and China's early revolutionaries. which contrast with the heroic but less sugary reality of the early days of the revolution shown in newsreel clips.

The China Daily praised the film for its authenticity, but added that the paintings" seem unable to reflect the true spirit of the period from the 1920s to 1930s."

Among the highlights of the film are archive footage of Mao bowing repeatedly before the graves of his parents, and of him trying on the cowl of a Tibetan monk as members of China's minority nationalities ceremoniously offer him items of national dress.

Former U.S. President Richard Nixon is seen visiting China during a sequence which lists Mao's later successes such as the reestablishment of contact with the United States

Mao's anniversary is being marked by a spate of laudatory articles which avoid discussion of his involvement in the cultural revolution and quote his ideas sel-

Caroline of Monaco to marry Italian without Vatican approval

VATICAN CITY (R) - Div-orced Princess Caroline of Monaco has announced she is to wed again without waiting for the Vatican's approval.

The princess, 26, whose first marriage to French businessman Philippe Junot was dissolved two years ago, will marry Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi in a civil wedding on Dec. 29, a palace spokesman in Monte Carlo ann-Italian press reports said Car-

lywood film star Princess Grace was killed in a car crasb 14 months ago, met her future husband last summer and their romance developed during yacht cruises round the Mediterranean.

oline, whose mother former Hol-

Mr. Casiraghi, 23. part-owner of a night club and an exporter of shoes and sweaters, was already engaged to an Italian girl when he

SAN SALVADOR (R) - Sai-

vadorean authorities, pressed by

Washington to crack down on

death squads, have arrested an

army captain for the 1981 killing

of two U.S. officials and the head

of a land reform programme, a

Capt. Emesto Avila was arr-

ested for allegedly ordering the

slaying of two agricultural advisers

and the head of a controversial

Salvadorean land redistribution

senior military official said.



extreme rightist death squads. ociates of Mr. D'Aubuisson, who

headed by military officials with say is linked with the death squads

met Caroline, the Italian weekly Espresso said.

Salvador army captain arrested;

Contadora peace plan in trouble

which diplomatic sources say are

the protection of a wealthy civilian

less than two weeks ago brought a

letter here from President Reagan

listing death squad members and

demanding their exile and exp-

ulsion from the forces, political

sources said. The letter spe-

cifically asked for Capt. Avila's

embly and a right-wing pre-

the case should be dropped aga-

inst Lt. Lopez because "he is

fighting bravely against the com-

sidential candidate for polls

AFL-CIO, Lane Kirkland, that accord.

arrest, they said.

Vice President George Bush

Earlier the princess was photographed in the company of Argentine tennis star Guillermo Vilas and was widely reported to have bad a stormy romance with Roberto Rossellini, son of the late Swedish filmstar. Ingrid Bergman. As a divorcee she needs special

dispensation from the Vatican for a religious wedding but so far this has not been granted.

Authoritative sources in the Vatican said the princess' request was under consideration by the sacred Rota Tribunal, which deals with applications for marriage annulments, but proceedings were

diplomatic and military officials

responsible for at least 1.000 kil-

Trouble for Contadora

In Panama Chy, meanwhile

some Central American countries

may be having second thoughts

about a 21-point peace plan for

the strife-torn region, diplomatic

The foreign ministers of Mex-

ico. Colombia, Panama and Ven-

ezuela - which comprise the Con-

tadora group — gathered here Tuesday to discuss imp-

lementation of their proposals.

The Contadora representatives

originally planned to have talks

include Central American rep-

ected to sign the general peace

American nations might be bau-

lking at the Contadora document

and that the meeting including

them had been postponed.

Diplomats said some Central

sources said Tuesday.

lings this year.

in critical shape LONDON (R) - The condition

transplant patient

U.K. heart-hung

of Britain's first heart-lung traaspiant patient, a 32-year-old Swedish sports journalist, has worsened and he is now in a critical state, doctors said Monday night. A spokesman at Harefield Hospital, near London, said carlier that doctors were gravely concerned about Lars Ljungberg who had the five-hour operation two weeks ago.

Korean court rejects hijackers' appeal

SEOUL (R) - The leader of six Chinese hijackers struggled with ouards in a Seoul court Tuesday. after judges spurned their appeals against jail sentences for forcing a Chinese airliner to fly to South Korea. Prison warders bundled Zhou Changren, 35, out of the courtroom after he refused to leave. He shouted to reporters. 'Can such a decision be taken in an anti-communist country?" and demanded to go to Taiwan. Rejecting both prosecution and defence appeals, the court upheld jailsentences of four to six years for the hijackers, including a woman.

Pakistani population growth alarming

ISLAMABAD (Ri - Pakistan's population growth of about three. per cent a year was highly atarming and obstructed the conntry's development, a World Bank: vice-president said. Senior Vicepresident (operations) Ernest. Stern said in the Punjab pravincial capital of Lahore that birth control was essential in Pakistan, the official APP news agency reported. He said birth control programmes had not achieved rate isfactory results since their introduction in the early 1960s because of deplorably low literacy, particularly among women.

Barbara Hutton biography flawed

NEW YORK (R) — Random House, one of the biggest U.S. publishers, said it will not republish a biography of Woolworth beiress Barbara Hinton it recalled last week because of factual errors regarding a doctor who treated her. The publishers also sent telegrams to book-sellers saying that they could be sued if they contimued selling C. David Hey-mann's "Poor Little Rich Girl. The Life And Legend of Barbara Hutton."

Australians arrest 2 cocaine smugglers

SYDNEY (R) - Australian police Tuesday arrested a middleaged couple after cocaine worth five million dollar (\$4.5million! was seized at Sydney Airport. The five kg of cocaine - the largest haul for several years - was found in three suiteses brought in by the couple on a flight from South America, police sources said. The couple were Australian residents out of South American origin. according to a police spokesman.

S. Africa denies hiding airliner

JOHANNESBURG (R) -- South African Airways Tuesday denied a report that one of its planes full of passengers was "hidden" for two hours on Sunday at Zimbabwe's main airport while black African heads of state flew in for a summit. An airways spokesman said passengers were delayed from disembarking from a regular Boetag 737 flight from Johannesburg for 65 minutes because VIP flights took precedence under Harare Airport regulations.

Belgian students end hunger strike

BRUSSELS (R) - University students on hunger strike in Bra-ssels since Nov. 22 in protest against a Belgian government bill to restrict immigration ended their fast Tuesday. A student group said the decision was taken although the centre-right government had accepted only minor amendments to the bill, now in its final stages is

plan opposed by the country's right-wing land-owners, the off-Capt. Avila fled to Guatemala after being called to witness in the icial said. PEKING (R) - A new docthe revolution, his brothers Mso U.S. labour advisers Mark Peacase, military sources said. A lie-Zetan and Mao Zemin, his second rlman, 36, and Michael P. Hamutenant, Isidro Lopez Sibrian, was life. Yang Kaihui, his sister and a mer. 42, and Salvadorean land charged but later released for lack son killed in Korea. reform chief Jose Rodolfo Viera of evidence. It is silent on his third wife He Roberto D'Aubuisson, prewere shot in a hotel coffee shop on sident of the constitutional ass-

Two soldiers confessed in court

to the killing, saying Capt. Avila and a lieutenant had ordered it.

Capt. Avila's family members called news organisations to denounce his arrest Monday, saying he was hauled away while praying in his home.

The arrest came amid growing U.S. pressure for a clampdown on

Both officers are close ass-

munists alongside his men."

U.K. House of Lords may allow live television transmissions of debates

March 25, recently told the pre-sident of the U.S. labour union ected to sign the general peace

Lords, one of the most conservative of Britain's traditionbound national institutions, is coming to terms with the technology of the 20th century.

Live television transmissions of proceedings in the stately upper chamber of the 700-year-old Parliament look like starting next

A cross-party coalition of peers led by Lord Soames, son-in-law of the late Prime Minister Sir Winto get television cameras into the

ornate Victorian chamber. It has the support of the Conservative government's leader of the house. Deputy Prime Minister Viscount Whitelaw, and also of the leaders of opposition Labour

and Liberal peers. Members of Parliament recently gave cautious backing - by a majority of just five - to legislation that would allow their proceedings to be televised.

But only half the 650 M.P.s voted and the government's business manager in the Commons. John Biffen, believes the vote would have gone the other way if more M.P.s had been present.

large groups on both sides of Parliament oppose it. The M.P.s who, unlike the

Lords, face re-election every five years or less, are wary about letting voters see them at work. Live radio broadcast began in 1978. Microphones were allowed

into the Commons only after the broadcasters promised not to allow parliamentary proceedings to be used in 'light entston Churchill, is heading moves ertainment" or satirical programmes.. Yet even with that stricture, the

standing of M.P.s has changed perceptibly since the broadcasts

A parliamentary committee said last year that radio sometimes made the Commons sound "like a third-rate beer half' and seriously damaged the standing and dignity of the House. Radio listeners who tune in to

live broadcasts of the twice-. weekly session of prime minister's question time occasionally hear outbursts of rowdiness. Speakers, including Prime Min-

ister Margaret Thatcher, sometimes struggle to be heard above

LONDON (R) — The House of Television in the Commons shouts of "rubbish" or "resign" in lacks government support and a din of heckling and cat-calls. Important points are sometimes lost to all but the most attentive of

listeners in noisy exchanges delivered from the government or opposition benches - separated by a traditional two sword-On other occasions, the chamber seems like a place of almost

monastic peace and solitude, with rows of vacant green leather benches, ministers and other prominent M.P.s lounging with their feet up, while others appear asl-Opponents argue that television

would destroy some of the mystique which still hangs about the House of Commons, once described as the best club in London. This atmosphere of intimacy is essential, they say, for free and

unfettered debate. But Austin Mitchell, an opposition Labour M.P. who is a former television presenter, believes television must come, if only to encourage M.P.s to attend Parliament more often.

"At the moment the chamber is dying on its feet, and this would increase attendances." he said.

Western luxury goods available in Christmas-time Budapest By Jonathan Lynn trade with the capital's rich min- should meet that demand." Trade union or Communist prices.

BUDAPEST — Hungarians with money to spend are buying their Christmas presents this year in shops selling luxury Western goods, and upmarket trade is thriving despite the communist country's economic crisis.

their communist neighbours, do not have to spend hard Western currency. They can pay in the local forints - although a lot of forints can be involved.

the Hungarian chinaware ent-

Outside. less wealthy shoppers stare in disbelief at the price tags - 39.900 forints (\$885) or eight times the average monthly wage for the 24-piece "comtesse" dinner service by the West German firm of Hutschenreuther.

"It's mostly individual pieces that are going." said a shop assistant who earns just over 3,000 forints (\$66) a month.

German porcelain for marks, but naware to West Germany, and West German china makers are helping it, for instance by providing display space in their own manager of Amfora, told Reuters.

There is now a certain stratum in Hungary which can afford to said. "We feel as an enterprise we end of the year.

maintain rather than increase living standards. The government has cut back

growth to concentrate on paying off Western debts of nearly \$8 bil-

year, workers in factories or offices can band together to form small cooperatives providing services in after-work hours from car outlets, Tamas Katz, general repairs to computer proramming. Planning officials estimate at-

least 50,000 people will be invspend more on porcelain," be olved in this kind of activity by the

Party representatives have no role in running small cooperatives, unlike normal state-owned enterprises, and members can devote themselves to making as much money as their initiative and cir-

cumstances allow.

Another path to riches introduced last year is the right to lease state-owned shops or restaurants, although some entrepreneurs miscalculated their hids and have gone bankrupt. Despite such teething pro-

lowing Western conservative governments and will raise incometax thresholds next year to increase incentives for small entreoreneurs. The law has long permitted pri-

vate shopkeepers and craftsmen, and peasants on state and cooperative farms have the right to cultivate lucratice private plots.

Officials say that adequate supplies of goods are better than low prices and nothing in the shops. The government has promised that supplies to the shops will be improved this winter, and the bustling crowds of Christmas shoppers and decorated stores are reminiscent of a Western city.

Queues such as those in Poland. Romania or the Soviet Union arerare. But they form quickly when a state jeweller gets a new consignment of gold or silverware or when a van selling delicious home-made bread pulls up at the roadside.

And if those Hungarians who cannot afford West German por-

EAST declarer chose to go for A new shop selling imported + KQ84 **4762** lion, and this summer's drought tricks in the club suit. He ran West German quality china has ♥843 ♥J762 hit important agricultural exports. the nine of clubs from dumjust opened in Budapest in time ♦ 10532 my and Albarran played low for the pre-Christmas rush. "But one young couple of **AKJ65 43** Private entrepreneurs as smoothly as he glided over The city already boasts two newly-weds came in and bought a SOUTH other shops specialising in elegant Western goods — Pierre Cardin the clay surface of his whole service for 33.360 forints But Mr. Katz was referring to **4** J3 (\$740]. I just stood and ! stared." favorite tennis courts. ♥ Q 1095 the growing number of private for French Fashions and Foto she said. Declarer now had nine OAK4 entrepreneurs encouraged by Quelle, a West German retailer of Amfora is importing the West tricks but, not surprisingly, Hungary's economic reforms. +Q1072 photographic equipment. he thought he had struck it it also exports Hungarian chi-Under laws introduced last The hidding: What is unusual about these rich in the club suit and that South West North East shops is that Hungarians, unlike overtricks were there for the Pasa 1 0 Pass 1 🕈 taking. So declarer elected to

The China studio on Budapest's busy Kossuth Street, operated by erprise Amfora, is doing a roaring

His words sound strange in a country whose government has imposed austerity measures, and whose msin domestic aim is to

blems, the government is fol-

celain go a couple of hundred metres up the road they can buy china from two Hungarian craftsmen. These two would-be entrepreneurs pitched a makeshift

stall between a public lavatory But not all Hungarians can take which has been leased to a private advantage of these opportunities operator and the shop where and poverty remains a problem. Cardin-designed fashions, made Many people also grumble about in Hungary, are sold, Their china the high cost of living, and rising mugs cost only 45 formts (\$1). parliament.